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COURTESY VISIT.

HAS TEA WITH PRINCE OF

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Yesterday.

Wearing a Trilby and dressed in a smart black coat, from under which showed a white skirt and tight-fitting white trousers, sixteen-year-old Prince Asfaouwosam of Abyssinia, direct descendant of King Solomon and Queen Sheba, arrived Victoria Station amid impressive scenes to-day.

The Prince's sister, an exotic figure swathed in a lion's skin, and the suite dressed in semi-Western, semi-Oriental costumes. carrying ceremonial staves ivory, made a striking scene under the glare of cinema lamps, with Sir John Simon and the Duke of Gloucester in the middle of the group.

The Abyssinian Royal Party is returning the visit of the Duke of Gloucester, who represented H.M. the King at King Rastafari's coronation last year.

The Prince and his sister had tea with the Prince of Wales this evening, and to-morrow are visiting the King and Queen at Sandringham.

I.G.P. AND PUBLIC PROTECTION.

Pathe, Orient Ltd. Fined.

" MUST BE NO LAXITY."

Limited, 61 Des Vœux Road Central, as England, will be turned into mile long and has sixty-six disposal of M. Laval in order to smaller boat and landed them on either over the water or over the Brigade n gulations connected with has sown. the distribution, storing and control of cinematograph and celluloid this morning.

and Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Station of its three and a half million in- 35,000 miles. Technical Engineer, were for the habitants. prosecution, whilst Mr. H. E. Dennys was for the defence.

Five summonses in regard to the control of films were dismissed by his Worship, who said that in his opinion, the display given at 287 The Peak, (where an outbreak of fire occurred during a Kiddies' party on December 28 last), was not a public entertainment, but a private one.

At the conclusion, of Fitzhenry's evidence Mr. Dennys submitted he had no case to answer. His Worship held otherwise, and sale the storage room as it stood did not seem to come up to the requirement of the regulations.

The I.G.P. (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) maintained that the public must be protected, and that there must be no laxity in the running of a very dangerous business.

His Worship convicted and imposed fines as follows. For failing to furnish a statement in regard to removal of premises \$25: and for illegal storage of films \$200.

on the Railway track between Yau- stakes near Ma Tau, the collision sustained no material damage, mati and Taipo, in the early hours occurred. The other boat involv- and our representative was inof this morning. Tim Kwai, (86), ed was the s.s. Shun Wan, a formed that she will sail as usual of no fixed abode, was walking in | wooden Chinese ship, not so this evening. the direction of Taipo, and when large as the Kinshan, and used The Shun Wan, however, was near the 1014, milletone, two men for carrying cargo and passen not so fortunate, and was taking set upon him. They dragged him gers between Canton and San in water after the accident, the to a bush, tied him to it after bind. Men.
Ing and garging him. The robbers I rom the nature of the dam. the Kinshan 281 25 State of the several plates and the fender on Wan being off her course.

A PARIS **DEMONSTRATION.**

Communists Arrested By Police.

DOLE DEMAND.

Paris, Yesterday.

The demonstration was timed to Le Temps.—Reuter. coincide with the opening of Par-Place de La Concorde and the order.—Reuter.

DISCUSSIONS.

Suggestion to Assist Germany.

ANGLO - FRENCH

MORATORIUM

Paris, Yesterday. A two years' moratorium of the Young Plan conditional annuities; the creation of German railway debentures, bearing an annual interest of 660 million marks; part of which must be offered to the United States in part compensation, if the Over three thousand Com- United States relieved the Allies munists were arrested to-day in of their debts; are among the ing that he was going to the Elyvarious parts of the city, follow- suggestions which are now being see to hand in the collective re- churia and is convinced of the and vice versa, arising out of ing a demonstration demanding considered by Anglo-French signations of Government. the dole for the unemployed, treasury experts, according to

liament, but it was frustrated Chamber removing the demon- the Radical Party. by the police, who thronged the strators by lorry without dis-

LARGEST IRRIGATION WORLD'S **SYSTEM**

MOMENTOUS DAY IN HISTORY OF INDIA.

LLOYD BARRAGE OPENED.

Bombay, Yesterday.

The world's largest irrigation system will be opened to-day by the Viceroy. The scheme which was first commenced in 1923 has cost £15,000,000 and includes over 6,000 miles of canals, several of which are larger than the Suez Canal.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. Adjourned from last week, the and a network of seven huge years. case in which Mr. J. Landolt, canals whereby the parched and manager of Messrs. Pathe Orient backward area, which is as large The Lloyd Barrage is about a placed their portfolios at the robbers transferred them to the from your answers you have given

Vital Need.

One of the most notabe achieve-A memorable event in the his- ments of the British in India. tory of India will take place to- and one of ten overlooked, morrow when the Viceroy, Lord is the conversion by irrigation of Willingdon, will open the waste lands into fruitful and signation to M. Doumer world's largest irrigation system, productive farmlands. The pre- night. the Lloyd Barrage, at Sukkur sent scheme has occupied eight

Private Channels.

of failing to comply with Fire will be certain to reap where he waters of the Indus, flowing from negotiate with the party leaders, Tong Pui Island, and then sailed ground?-I cannot say definitely on the Himalayas into the Arabian with a view to the formation of away with the junk in the direct account of the log. Sea will thus be harnessed to a Government of national union, tion of Lin Tin Island, Chinese The whole province of Sind is irrigate the rich soil of the thin- which it is unanimously decided Territory. The marconed crew got Counsel, witness put forward the films, was concluded before Mr. W. practically rainless so that the ly populated province by 7,000 would be desirable on the eve of off later on another boat. Schofield in the Central Magistracy supply of water from the River miles of canals, some of them the international conference. if Indus, which flows through its wider than the Suez Canal, with it could be formed. The Inspector-General of Police length, is absolutely vital to most private channels measuring It should be observed that this

(Continued on Page 12.)

RIVER STEAMERS COLLISION

KINSHAN AND SHUN WAN DAMAGED.

PASSENGE RS SAFE.

While the arrival of the s.s. Kinshan, from Canton this morning comes the news of a collision. A "China Mail" reporter interviewed Captain Matthews, master of the s.s. Kinshan, one of the vessels involved, but the Captain declined to give any information at this stage, preferring to wait until an official report had been taken. Apart from the fact that he admitted the collision had taken place, no other facts were obtained from this source.

It appears that the Kinshan the starboard side of the Kinleft Hong Kong for her night shan just below and a little aft run to Canton on January 11, at of the first-class saloon. Apart 11 p.m. At about 2.10 a.m. the from the buckling of these partinext morning, when the vessel cular plates and the displacement A highway robbery was enacted was about a mile past the fish of an iron stanchion, the Kinshan

then made of with the contents of age it appears that Shin Wan | At is alleged that the cause his basket, which are valued at rammed the Kinshan Head on the collision is due to the Bhun

RESIGNS

MOMENTOUS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

Paris, Yesterday. M. Laval announced this even-M. Laval has offered the port-

Edouard Herriot, President M. Herriotihas not yet accept- ed States, especially as the mat- before 'the Chief Justice

folio of Foreign Affairs to M

matter to his Party. The news of Government's resignation follows the announcement that the Radical and So-

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The directors announce. subject to audit, that the dividend for the half-year ending December 31 will be £3 per share at 1/51/4. It is proposed to write off \$500,000 from Bank Premises account, and to carry forward to the next year about \$3,420,000.

cialists had refused to endors Foreign Affairs' portfolio.

The Cabinet handed in its re-

Cabinet's resignation.

is not the same as a resignation. Before the Cabinet action, M Laval had interviewed successive-

ly M. Briand and M. Doumer. M. Laval said that he and M. Briand were in perfect agreement on every question.—Reuter.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:--

The anticyclone is central to the North of Hankow and nearly stationary. Forecast: - N.E. winds. fresh; fine.

Rainfail Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 s.m. to-day - nil. Total since January 1-ull against an average of 0.88 inch-deficit 0.88 inch.

Temperature. The temperature st certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:---

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You are busy, Yet you want to be informed of the news of the day. Then, turn to the back page and glean the news . It's there conrealently ... same marked ... for

U.S. LEFT IN THE LURCH.

Intervention in Far East Dispute.

DUTCH REPLY.

The Hague, Yesterday. In response to the American invocation of the Nine-Power Treaty the Dutch Government has instructed its Minister at Washington to inform the U.S. Government that Holland shares desirability of an early and collision in Hong Kong harbour Nations.—Reuter.

JUNK PIRACY

Boat and Cargo Taken Away. OFF LUNG KU TAN.

Wong Man-choi, master of junk, reports to the Police that he sailed from Yaumati on the evening of January 10, carrying a Lung Ku Tan, Ping Shan District. of whom were armed with revol- at a little slower than half-speed. All the Cabinet Ministers have vers and one with a dagger. The

TRADE WITH FAR EAST NOTE OF WARNING.

In the Kiangsu-Toyooka Maru Case.

PILOT.

K. C. CROSS-EXAMINES

ADMIRALTY COURT.

On resumption of the action, inthe United States' confidence in volving over \$80,000, brought by the China Navigation Company, regard to the mission to Man- against the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. friendly settlement, but does not fog on March 28 last between the think it advisable to make re-China Navigation s.s. Klangen and presentations to China and the N.Y.K. s.s. Toyooka Mary in Japan as suggested by the Unit- the Admiralty Court this morning ed the office. He is referring the ter is before the League of Joseph Kemp, K.C.) with the Hon. Commdr. Hole (Harbour Master) as Assessor, Mr. Li Wai, who piloted the s.s. Toyooka Maru, was further cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin,

> Witness remembered a question put to him yesterday which was that if his report was correct, that is. at the times he gave from 7.48 a.m. onwards, then the ship had travelled at an average speed of four and a half knots between 7.43 and 7.50 that morning.

Speed Unknown.

cargo of sugar, kerosene and pig ness could not give an explanation the scene by blasts on a whistle, skins, valued at \$600. When off yesterday, could be give one this and on arrival were informed by morning? The pilot replied that the villagers that the old man was he could only tell the speed by what sleeping in the rear of an unnumhe dropped anchor. At about mid- the Captain had told him, and that bered matshed when the fire broke M. Herriot's acceptance of the night, an unknown boat came was that at full speed she did eleven out. Owing to the flerceness of alongside. Wong Man-choi, his knots. Witness explained that the blaze, and the fact that a porthe enineer might make the engine tion of the roof fell in they were wife, daughter and foki, who were go faster than the telegraph show-unable to get him out. The vic-sleeping on deck, were awakened ed, but on the other hand, the entim's charged remains were re-M. Doumer has accepted the by five men who came aboard, four gineer might make the engine travel covered later.

Mr. Jenkin, K.C.—May I take it

In answer to further questions by explanation that the ties of one of

SITUATION TENSE HAWAII

AMERICANS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF A NATIVE.

A FULL ENQUIRY.

A serious situation is reported to have been precipitated in Hawaii, where, it is alleged, certain Americans took the law into their own hands and murdered a native, who was believed to have been concerned in an indecent assault on an American woman. This man, with four others, had been charged with the offence, but were acquitted by a jury. It is believed the jury was "packed," and so, it is held, justice was not done.

President Hoover to-day discuss- the U.S. Navy, and another man ed with the Cabinet the Hawaian have been charged. situation, and subsequently Mr. Mitchell, the Attorney-General, said | Unless the trial is removed to carry out the Senate's request for Lieut. Massie will be tried in case. He added, the actual fact ago, five natives, of which cases of assault with violence, in the leader, were acquitted of

accuseds charged with the murder Japanese. Korean and Polynesian of the native at Honolulu on the strain. Bribery and corruption is anchorage quickly. There might demand of the Civil cauthorities." alleged to have been rife. Facts of the Case. . Alleged Murder.

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Washington, Yesterday. her son-in-law, Lieut. Massic, Rape Charge.

that he would proceed immediately Ban Francisco. Mrs. Fortescue and an investigation on the facts of the same room where, a few weeks was, there had been only seven murdered native was alleged to be which four victims were American charge of having raped Mrs. Massic, wemen. aged 19 years. The Secretary of the Navy has The jury which acquitted them authorised the surrender of the was composed of men of Chinese

FILLIP ONLY TEMPORATE

London, Yesterday. "Whatever may eventually be our gains out of the present situation in Manchuria the Lancashire cotton-trade shouldn't be misled into false feelings of security. The recent increases in our Chinese trade have resulted from causes entirely out-

side the industry's control." This declaration is made in the report of the China and Far. East section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce when drawing attention to the improvement of the cotton-trade with China so largely due to the boycott of Japanese goods.

The report adds, that it would be a mistake to over-emphasise the influence of depreciation of sterling and the appreciation of silver.—Reuter.

AGED CHINESE BURNED TO DEATH

A tragic fire, involving the death of an old man named Loo Chungcheun (70), occurred at Sheung Shui Wai Village in the Sheung Shui District yesterday evening. Mr. Jenkin pointed out that wit- The local police were attracted to

> the bearings in the report he had obtained from the third officer on the ship, whose duty it was to record such things. Witness did not take the times, at the time when he was on the bridge, but apart from that the rest of the report was

his own. Mistake on Chart.

Counsel then showed witness a chart on which the Japanese Captain had plotted out his course. Witness said that the Captain had made a mistake, because the ship passed much closer to buoy A52 than was shown, in fact, they passed ed it about a hundred feet to the North. The reason for changing their course that morning was because they wanted to get to the foreign men-of-war anchorage owing to the fog, but he had already

Witness added that about a minute after the course had been a changed the fog came down on them, but before they had changed their course, witness, thought he could get across before the fog had enveloped them, but the strong wind that prevailed caused the fog to be of brought down quickly.

consulted the Captain on that point

A Little Visibility. Replying to further questions, witness agreed that the ship should not cross the fairway across the path of an incoming steamer, but socing that they had a little visibility (about four or five cables) across to the anchorage. Witness said they were prepared for the risk of the for coming down before there had reached the anchorage, but speed wan not increased in order lessen the risk by setting the have been small craft in the may

The case is proceeding. Honolulu Yesterday

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Senate for an enquiry into condition of the Court House H.C. and Mr. Fldory Points

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By J. B. Firth in the Daily Telegraph.

It would almost seem from the Britain will also have to buy Bri-chief articles of French import to first foreign comments on the anti- tish goods. dumping orders issued by the Board Protectionist countries under luxury foods, silks, and what used of Trade that there is a radical stand very well what they mean by to be called "articles de Paris."

It is not yet realised how deci-general company. Why? Because negotiation, sively Great Britain has turned her when she has her general tariff. Costly Luxuries. back upon the old fiscal system with next year she will be in a position

Other Places an irrevocable "Good-bye to all to insist. She is no humble suitor" that!" fection that Great Britain should in the Assembly, but in the Council. cling so tenaciously to free imports. Consider, for example, the exist-They resent the change, not only as ing trade relationship between

an injury to themselves, which it Great Britain and her nearest may well be, but as an injustice, neighbour, France. which it most certainly is not. When a good-tempered, easy-go- Free Traders always used to say ing, and free-spending companion that these two countries were made who has been a steady source of to exhibit the perfect illustration income and profit to the friends for of the working of a free exchange

dealy discovers that he is on the torian economist put it thus: high road to bankruptcy, and that "In the physical diversities which he must radically transform his Nature has established between the scheme of life, the more selfish of soil, climate and characteristics of his associates are apt to take it as France and Britain we should read tors.

Manager a personal grievance. That is the idea which needs to ence that we should become mutualbe knocked on the head without de- ly helpful in providing for our lay. The British Government should necessities and comforts." inform all and sundry that they I fear that Providence must be are no longer trading on the old deeply grieved at the human perone-side basis, and that their motto versity which thwarts her grand

> Open port for open port. The door those words were written, to reajar for a half-shut gate. Pad- strict the import and export trade lock-if need be-for padlock. Free Trade Fallacy. Let Mr. Runciman get the pro-human perversity at work to-day in

lated into the appropriated idiom much larger volume to which the of all foreign languages and send trade between the two countries has it round with the compliment of the grown. Board of Trade. Moreover, the Foreign Office

might also notify all interested parties that Great Britain now formally abjures and rejects holds in abhorrence the fallacy to which she once pinned her faith-Commercial and Travellers' Letters though latterly only believing quia of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills impossible—that other countries, as of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts soon as their eyes are open will fol-

When Mr. Gladstone, in 1860, was recommending Mr. Cobden's French Treaty to the acceptance of the We are also able to offer our Cus- House of Commons, he used these

"Nothing will be able to withstand the moral contagion of the

countries." as his ought to have moved moun- from France, and the fall in our extains. Instead, the mountains have ports for 1926 was largely due to the grown higher. They may be moun-long coal stoppage. Normality betains of prejudice, selfishness, gan again in 1928, and the subseobscurantism, or what you will. But quent heavy relative decline in our they are stil mountains, and they exports has been due mainly to

are still there. Buying From Us. shape or another by the French Practically it comes to this, I Government. think, that the nations which desire Expostulation has been useless. to trade with Great Britain will Last February the British Governhave to make the necessary recipro- ment addressed a Note to France cal trade arrangements and agree requesting a 25 per cent. reduction HARPSICHORD MUSIC. ments de novo. It is not a question in certain duties. The answer was of adjustments of existing duties in the negative, and the general here and there. This change is French comment was that Great radical for us, and therefore for all Britain had forgotten to mention

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misconception abroad as to the real a square deal when they are deal. The mere threat to close the Brimind and firm intent of the British ing with one another. They now tish market to these goods should have to admit Great Britain to the induce a more reasonable spirit of

consumer might be serious in some for admittance to the League of It suited our trade rivals to per- Trade. She will take her place not are alternatives—however inade- relays of the Philharmonic Society are alternatives—however inade- Performance and Dance Proquate-even to French champagnes, and many find it possible to do grammes over the Christmas Holi-without them. The feshionable days. without them. The fashionable modistes of Mayfair might be dissolved in tears at the loss of items were broadcast:-Christmas and still survive. This European Lectures country does not import the neces- Chinese Lectures 0 saries of life from France, and that European Children's Programmes . 2 will be a great bargaining asset in Chinese Children's Programmes ... the hands of the British negotia-

the designs of a generous Provid-The French are an extraor-cember, 1931 were 46. dinarily self-sufficient people, and their robust patriotism dictates a ed during 1931 were 1,788. strong preference for their native goods. But since trade, after all, is in essence a barter of goodsnow runs, "Damus Petimusque design. For there was perversity that while we shall gladly continue Hotel of H.E. the .Governor's and Sir

of Great Britain with France to a Fifty." That will satisfy Fair beggarly £20,000,000, and there is Play, and the Balance of Trade, Kowloon F.C. ground on the match and that hurt but forgiving between the Kowloon Football Club verb, "Fair play is a jewel," trans- the wholly unnatural balance of the Victorian Providence which we and the Argyll & Sutherland Highhave grieved too long.

One short table of statistics is, I

France's Free Imports.

lear, neceșsary:							
44845		Imports rom France	Exports to France				
1913	•••	£40,810,000	£ 28,933,000				
1920	,	66,267,000	135,936,000				
1921	• • •	47,231,000	44,259,000				
1922	•••	42,745,000	48,538,000				
1923		52,307,000	49,258,000				
1924		58,994,000	41,714,000				
1925	• • •	59,289,000	31,026,000				
1926		55,182,000	20,384,000				
1927	•••	59,312,000	23,638,000				
1928	• • •	25,156 000	18,560,000				
1929	•••	31,603,000	17,517,000				
1930		29,692,000	14 522 000				

For nine months 1931 ... 30;177,000

example of England and France The year 1920, like 1919, was acting together on the principles quite abnormal, for France was of Free Trade. It will extend far buying heavily to repair her debeyond the limits of the two vastated provinces. The years 1924-7 show the effect of the de-So grandly unquestioning a faith preciated franc upon our imports direct tariff action taken in one

other countries which desire to en what concessions she offered in ter the British market. Those who return. , Favours were not given, wish to sell their goods in Great but sold!

I do not blame the French. They have given us only what we "asked TSANG FOOK PIANO for"- a cold steely disregard for any trade interests but their own and they have showed its by their OWA Auccessful protests against cortuin injurious changes in the U.S., Indian, and Canadian Tariffs that a fenced vineyard is a better protection against intruders than an un-

fenced one. Great Britain is by far the most valuable, foreign customer of France. If, when the French curgency depreciated, she had imposed duties comparable with the recent French surtax on British goods, French trade with this country

would have been ruined.
Fifty fifty Policy. The British Chamber of Commerce in Paris has long pleaded the need of a new Franco-British Convention, for there is none in exist. ence to day. I how Treaty will be the only way of rectifying the posttion as soon as the permanent fiscal

policy of this country is decided II

It is easy to foresee a stiff protracted controversy. The French are keen negotiators where their financial interests are directly concerned, and French industrialists already scent danger. It will be

My idea of reciprocal Fair Trade with a country like France is Fifty-Fifty, and it ought not to be unattainable. This would entail very large readjustments, which the French will declare to be quite out of the question until they are met by the blunt declaration that the only alternative will be to bar the Morning Transmis-Great Britain-brandies, wines,

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sions including Commercial News and Church Relays Evening Trans-1121/4

Monthly Percentages During the month the European The deprivation to the British hours of transmission were ex-

During the month the following women of Great Britain would Running Commentaries 2 contrive to dress, and possibly at European Studio Concerts 1

> New Licences issued during De-Total number of Licences issu-

Relays During December, 1931. 1st-Ko Shing Theatre-81/2 hours

to buy from them, it will only be on Robert Ho Tung's Speeches on the occasion of the latter's Golden Wed-So I say again, "Let it be Fifty- ding Anniversary Reception-1/2 hour (European).

> landers-11/2 hours (European). 6th-St. Joseph's Church Morning Service-1 hour (European); Paul's Church Morning Service-1

> hour (Chinese) 8th-Ko Shing Theatre-31/2 hours (Chinese). 10th-Relay from the King's Theatre of "The Smiling Lieutenant" -1% hours (European).

13th-Union Church Morning Service-1 hour (European); Organ Recital from the Union Church by Mr. G. E. Longyear—1/2 hour (European).
15th—Rotary Club Speech by Mr. W. Kwai Fong-yap on "The Chinese of Hawaii"— hour (European); Ko Shing Theatre-31/2 hours (Chinese). 17th—Relay from the Theatre Royal of the 1st Act of "Miss Hook of Hol-

land"-1% hours (European). 18th—Relay from the Theatre Royal of the 2nd Act of "Miss Hook of Holland"-11/2 hours (European). 20th-St. Joseph's Church Morning Service-1 hour (European). 22nd-Ko Shing Theatre 81/2 hours (Chinese).

23rd-Running Commentary from the City Hall on the Boxing Match between Signal Man Morris (H.M.S. Suffolk) and A.B. Warnes (H.M.S. Hermes)-1 hour (European); 25th-St. John's Cathedral Morning Service—14 hours (European).
27th—St. John's Cathedral Morning Service—14 hours (European); Relay of "The Messiah" Service from the Union Church-14 hours (European).
29th-Rotary Club Speech by the
Rev. Mr. G. T. Waldegrave on "Scout-

ing in Hong Kong"—% hour (European); Ko Shing Theatre—3% hours (Chinese). Studio Transmissions During December, 1931.

2nd-Chinese Children's Programme - 1/2 hour (Chinese); Board of Trade London Letters -- 1/2 hour (European). 3rd-European Children's Programme-1/2 hour (European); Chinese Concert-21/2 hours (Chinese). 9th Chinese Children's Programme -% hour (Chinese).

10th-Chinese Concert 21/2 hours

14th-Lecture by Mr. Paul Hodgson on "Twenty Years Motoring in the Colony"—20 minutes (European). 16th—Chinese Children's Programme -% hour (Chinese); European Concert—1% hours (European).

17th—Chinese Studio Concert—2 hours (Chinese). 18th Board of Trade London Letters—% hour (European).
28rd—Chinese Children's Programme
—% hour (Chinese).

24th—Chinese Concert—2 hours gramme—'s hour (European); A Talk on "The Outbreak of Diphtheria!" by Dr. D. J. Valentine 14 hour (Euro-

80th—Chinese Children's Programme —4 hour (Chinese)

31st-Chinese Concert-2 Hours.



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What Mail Reviewers Say.

Those who have a sneaking regard for silent pictures, "The Viking," now showing at the Star Theatre, will interest them. A Technicolour film throughout, with sound effects, it is excellent story and proves a welcome change tired film fans. Donald Crisp takes the leading part and is supported! by Pauline Stark and many other well-known players.

From Official Sources.

"LAUGHING SINNERS."

Passing Show." that the real name of this popular do so by all who knew him he next rehearsed to perfection. actress is Lucille Le Seur and that went to Hollywood and has had a Half-way through the shooting of in private life she is known as Mrs. series of fortunate parts in the one difficult scene which was pro-

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. know, however, is that Joan Craw- Plante picture and a featured part caught by the mike and disturbed Song-

every country in the world. has a lovely soprano voice.

more than average ability. in the Hollywood film colony.

Parial to Blue.

.... in clothes is partial to blue and lettuce-green shades. She has a weakness for sports clothes. collection of sports scarves and felt hats has become almost a hobby.

.... has a number of pets including a Marmoset monkey, "Jiggs," a pure-bred Boston bull, himself a clever dog screen actor, is her principal pride and joy.

.... has a passion for mustard on crackers, likes dill pickles and

the funny papers. and one cup of caffein-less coffee.

each night and morning. spends much of her time be- ing roles. tween scenes on set stitching hook- "Silence" gives Brook an oppor-

"Laughing Sinners."

As Cabaret Singer. Crawford is seen as a cabaret singer reputation. who falls in love with a travelling Peggy Shannon displays a new salesman of easy-going morals, acting flare in "Silence" which bears When this salesman turns their ro- out the promise of versatility conmance into ashes by means of a tained in her role in "The Secret hastily scrawled good-bye, the torch- Call." She is dramatic, colourful, from a subsequent meeting with and, later, the daughter of Brook, her erstwhile lover bring about the she manages by sheer talent to keep dramatic events.

Beaumont.

"OH SAILOR BEHAVE."

have!" which comes to the Queen's Sheridan. Theatre on Thursday.

tunity to in. lige his little seen cidents. flaire for comedy, and he makes his role a memorable one.

Irene Delroy who plays the trayed. feminine lead in the new film appears opposite Charles King.

"FOR THE DEFENCE."

sensational part in William Powell's the sound recording. "For the Defence" at the Central Thousands of pounds have been cords. Theatre, is, like Rudy Vallee, an spent by sound specialists in reother band leader from Maine who search work-their task in the pos-

Maine he organised a dance band cidents. Everyone knows that Joan Craw- and his band left school to accept a "Tilly of Bloomsbury" as a talking ford, who is at the Queen's Theatre vodvil engagement. Next, Kolb picture for Sterling Film Co., Ltd., in "Laughing Sinners" danced her played in the Broadway musical had been fortunate in escaping way to screen stardom via Chicago show, "Take the Air." and follow- trouble until he was shooting some Plana Solorevues, and featured stepping parts ing that engagement he took his exterior grounds. A costly set in "Innocent Eyes" and "The band to Italy where he introduced had been erected, and the expensive the American master of ceremony cast was all roads to walk on. Most moviegoers are also aware idea to the Lido. Being urged to Sequences were cut and dried and

What a great many people do not! He played a lead in a Laura La-ling of distant aeroplane engine was collects dolls. She has a he signed with Paramount for "For ing high and was but a speck in the special room for them in her house. the Defence" he took part in "All clouds. Jack Raymond, expecting She has hundreds representing Quiet on the Western Front" as a the plane would very soon be com-

featured player. swims and plays golf with by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former disturbing noise of one plane dis-.... is known as the best dancer story suggested by Charles Furth- soon replaced by another. Then to gripping portrayal of a vivid phase pot was a highly sensitive movie Iberia-"Pointed Heels," "Street of Chance," | clock. "Shadow of the Law" and others.

"SILENCE."

.... goes without breakfast to story is the background for the keep fit. drinking instead a cup of exciting melodrama, "Silence." now warm water, a glass of orange juice showing at the King's Theatre here. with Clive Brook. the charming recorder signalled for him to stop-....jumps rope for ten minutes Marjorie Rambeau and the flaminghaired Peggy Shannon in the lead-

tunity to portray a great humanhas starred in seven product character, and the suave and polishtions since her elevation to stardom. ed star takes every advantage of for the interruption was soon dis-They are "Our Modern Maidens," the opportunity. Supported by two "Untamed." "Montana Moon," "Our capable and beautiful actresses, Blushing Brides," "Paid," "Dance. Brook sounds the depths of a man's rent which was passing right Fools, Dance," and the current soul in a series of adventures, esthat bring him finally to the superb to subside or hope that the wind In "Laughing Sinners" Miss sacrifice to save his own daughter's

singer attempts to find solace in emotional, and, withal, interestingly the ranks of the Salvation Army. gay and alive. Playing two roles The circumstances which result in this one picture, that of the wife the two characters separate and dis-The picture was adapted from the tinct and interesting.

New York stage success, "The Torch | Theatre-goers will be particularly which, according to Dr. Thomas Song." and was directed by Harry intringued by the presence of Lennon and Dr. Milton Lennon, glamorous Marjorie Rambeau in paralyses the muscles of the left this excellent cast, and those who side of the face, is particularly presaw "Fast and Loose." recently, and valent in San Francisco. admired its dark, handsome hero, The two physicians have studied Lowell Sherman, one of the will welcome the return to the many cases of this trouble, and screen's most popular villains, for screen of Charles, Starrett in the have come to the conclusion that sakes the heavy roles for a comedy juyenile role of "Silence." Other the paralysis is caused by driving characterisation in Warner Bros. parts are capably filled by Willard against the cold winds which blow new production, "Oh Sailor Be-Robertson, John Wray and Frank in over the city from the Pacific

Sherman, who supports Olsen and place over a period of twenty or the doctors.

Johnson in their first screen ven- more years and interesting life to ture, essays the role of a Russian the "good old days" before the war. count-Kosloff, by name-married The latter scenes, taking place in a to Irene Delroy, but only interested modern Middle West City, conin his own welfare. "Oh Sailor centrate all the force of the drama Behave!" gives him every oppor- in terse and thrilling climactic in-

> "Silence" is drama taken from life. real, thrilling, believably por-

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY."

Of all the innumerable difficulties that arise during the production of Scott Kolk, who, as the wealthy a talkie, none is so aggravating young big city ne-er-do-well, plays a and costly than those mysterious

has made good with the public. sibility of interference has been His career in the show business. discovered and solved, but not all while brief has been an arctive one. | the King's Horses and the King's While a student at the University of men can hope to conquer freak ac-

which became so popular that he Jack Raymond, when producing

gressing splendidly, the faint dronin Marion Davies release. Before the recording. The plane was flypletely out of the microphone's "For the Defence" was written range suspended work. But as the Piano Solo-New York newspaperman, from a appeared in the far distance, it was mann, formerly a practicing at- make matters worse, a succession torney in the Chicago courts. The of 'planes appeared, flying in and Stephen Foster Melodies, story deals with the life of a bril- out of the clouds, cavorting like a liant criminal defence lawyer, play- lot of buzzing bees round a jam pot. ed by William Powell. It is a only this time the proverbial jam of modern life, enacted with all microphone, which metaphorically the dynamic wallop that made speaking was ticking up a thousand Powell such a great favourite in times more expensively than a tax

At long last the aeroplane circus finished its performance and flew off one thought derisively.

Thankfully, Jack Raymond recom-An intensely interesting human menced shooting, and in the tense scenes which followed, soon forgot his exasperation.

But it was not to be; the sound "Sorry Mr. Raymond," he said, "there's a queer noise coming Waltzthrough and it's no use shooting

until we put it right." Once again a hold-up, and every minute costing pounds. The reason covered, and was found to be the meaning and howling of a wind curthrough the microphone. Nothing capades, trials and disillusionments could be done but wait for the noise would blow another way. This eventually did happen and

with tempers and production costs Fox Trotrunning high work was resumed on "Tilly of Bloomsbury," which will be shown at the King's Theatre commencing next Thursday. "AUTOMOBILE FACE."

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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Programme. 7.05-11 p.m.—European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Re-

7.05-8 p.m.—A Concert. Violin Solo-Chant D'Espagne (Samazeuilh), (a) La Cancion Del Olvido (Serrano-Persinger), (b) Rondo (Spohr-Persinger), Moster Yehudi Menuhin

(7817). My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Lehar).

Twilight (Hamilton), Maria Jeritza (Soprano) Malaguena (Lecuona),

La Cathedrale (Debussy), Olga Samaroff (7304). Mother O' Mine (Burleigh),

Lay Vicars of Westminster Abbey (B8418). Gavotte (Beethoven), Menuot (Bach-Winternitz),

Fritz Kreisler (1186) Kingfisher Blue (Woodforde-Finden)

Jhelum Boat Song (Woodforde-Finden) Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone (C2177). Etude in A Minor (Mendelssohn),

Etude in F Major (Mendelssohn) Sergei Rachmaninoff (1266). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.05-8.38 p.m.— Played by Nat Shilkret with

the Victor Salon Group and Orchestra (C-2). 8.38-9 p.m.— In the Streets & Byways, The Odors of the Night.

The Morning of a Fete Day and L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy), Played by Victor Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Piero Coppola (M-77). 9-11 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot-You Forgot Your Gloves, Failing in Love (22706) High & Low. Dancing in the Dark (22708) I was Only Tensing You, Maybe it's the Moon (22727) Och! Hoo! You-Hoo! On the Beach with You ... (22780) Reaching for the Moon, Truly I Love You Fox Trot-That Little Boy of Mine, The Hour of Parting (22788) Minnie the Moocher. Heart. There's No Other Girl (22768)

I Got Rhythm. Embraceable You (22588) The Kiss That You've Forgotten, I'm Just a Dancing Sweetheart, I Surrender Dear (22658) So Sweet, Doin' the Rumba(22669) I'm Thru With Love, You Don't Know What You're

Doin' (22677) Let Me Hum a Hymn to Her To-night, Can't You Read Between the Lines(22696) The Same as We Used to Do.

Fox Trot-Mary Jane (22688) Just a Blue Eyed Blonde, If I Were Only Sure of You, Building a Home for You, You Don't Need Glasses ... (22704) Faithfully Yours.

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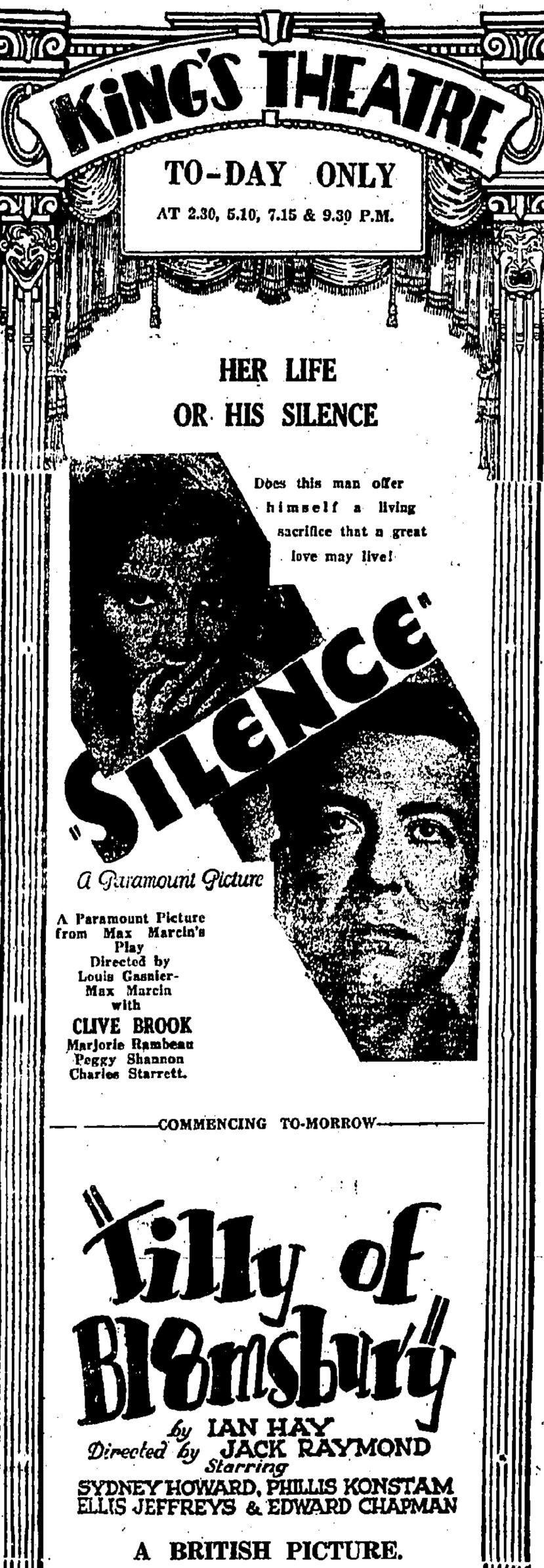
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Wherever the two games have The cricket clubs who employ large in not being able to obtain from numbers of professionals have been, the Registrar of the University every member of the committee, in for the most part, struggling under the necessary leave for A. V. addition to the titled president, my a burden of penury for years, Gosano to make the trip. though there have been brought into Arrangements for the local team from the cadde and hurled the lot, reached themselves in their frantic day, February 6: JC endeavours to increase the popu- The team leaves by the s.s. larity of their teams with the public Naldera on January 80 and is due blowed; that's fair done us," said and, as a result, we are pestered to to arrive at Shanghai on February "transferred" at enormous prices. "Come and see our £10,000 centreforward," is the modern equivalent intimated that he would not be of "Sixpence to see the fat lady!"

Many of the best elements in football and cricket have been sacrificed in order to satiate the public taste for "some new thing" and the natural result is that that taste has become soured. Both games have been made more and more "artificial" and have so lost their main appeal which, after all, is to the primitive instincts and emotions. The Dogs Have It.

As a result, attendances have dwindled, gate receipts are but a shadow of their former selves, and many thousands of people who were formerly cricket and football "fans' are now giving their attention to dog-racing or amateur sport, where the game is played for the game's

Or, to say the same thing in another way, those who have grown weary of watching professional "sport" are now devoting themselves to games or to gambling, the latter being the real attraction for most of the followers of horse and greyhound racing.

Fortunately, the number of those who have turned their attention from professional games to amateur is far greater than that of the recruits to gambling. Interest in Rugby football, amateur "soccer," fencing, amateur boxing, lawn tennis, skating and ice-hockey is now greater than it has ever been before in Britain, and the clubs are finding it to difficult to provide accommodation for the great mass of active supporters they are gathering to themselves.

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In these developments, many knowledgeable people profess to see the doom of professional football as it is played to-day, and the downfall of cricket in the business sense. prefer to put it in this way—the Leagues and the County Cricket Championship will have to be organland on new lines in the years to

CLUB TEAMS.

League Matches with Craigengower C.C.

ed to represent the Hong Kong Kong Cricket Club in their League matches against the Craigengower eleven are away, and the

A. V. GOSANO UNABLE COMEDY AND PATHOS TO GO TO SHANGHAI.

Leave from University Unobtainable.

TEAM LEAVE ON JAN. 30.

It was revealed at the monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association Council, theld last evening, that A. V. Gosano, the interport footballer, will not be able to secure the necessary leave to make the trip to Shanghai with the local team which sails on the P. & O. Naldera on January 30.

The chairman read a letter from been backed as business proposi- Sir William Hornell, who express- Having driven two balls into a pond, tions, they are falling into decay, ed his regret to Mr. R. M. Dyer which he declared, should be em-

the game all sorts of fantastic rules are not yet complete, but it has including the bag, into the water, which were designed simply with been decided to send fourteen writes George Greenwood. the intention of making play more players and a manager to Shang-"spectacular" and a greater "draw." hai for the match, which is to be livid with rage, and with that turn-The "soccer" managers have over- played at the Canidrome on Satur- ed his back on myself and the two

watch matches solely on the plea 2. The Hong Kong players will that the players in them were return by the P. & O. Kashmir which leaves the forthern port on February 9. Mr. R. K. Duncan able to travel with the team as manager, and Mr. W. E. Hollands, Hon. Secretary of the Association, was asked to make the journey.

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-day-Sim Shield -Hong Kong Club v. Navy at U.S.R.C. at 4.800 p.m.; Recreio v. Friday-Radio Sports v. Jat

Regt.; Police v. St. Andrew's. FOOTBALL-To-day-Interport Trial on Club ground at 4 p.m. Saturday-First Division-Borderers v. St. Joseph's; Police v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Navy; Club v. Recreio; Second Division-Kowloon v. University; Borderers v. Argylls; Club v. Navy; Twelfth Battery v. R.A.O.C.; Chinese League—South China "A" v. Chinese Athletic "A"; Sung Ching v. Eastern; South China "B" Chinese Athletic "B".

GOLF-Friday Final of Railway Cup (Ladies). ATHLETICS - Saturday - Entries close for Volunteers Sports'

CRICKET — Saturday — First Division-Indian R.C. v. Navy (L); University v. Kowloon C.C. (L); Craigengower C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L); Royal Artillery v. Police R.C. (F); Second Division-Kowloon C.C. v. University (L); Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L),

HOCKEY TEAMS

Playing Against Kent This Afternoon.

A friendly hockey match has been arranged letween the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club and H.M.S. Kent for this afternoon at Sookunpop at 6-15 p.m. when the following will represent the ladies

Jones, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and executed by an opponent) that E. Blackburn

FOR TO-MORROW.

Mamak Shield Match Against, R.C.S.

IN GOLF.

Bobby Jones Tells a Good Story.

"O POND" WINS.

Comedy and pathos are never far distant in golf. Manifestations of unrestraint can, of course, be: extremely tiresome when they directly § concern ourselves.

Many years ago my progress in a medal round, when I happened to be performing unusually well, was brought to a sudden close by an exhibition of uncontrolled temper by my partner, a highly-respected City man who might have known better. ployed for the purpose of drowning enraged partner snatched his clube

"Have these as well," he shricked astonished caddies, and marched back to the clubhouse. "Well, I'm my caddie, staring in the direction of the retreating figure. It most certainly had. There was nothing for it but to return to the club, where, later, I received the profuse apologies of my late partner. But I never played with him again.

An Authority Speaks, Bobby Jones is an authority on the side-sport of club-throwing as a convenient kind of safety valve to ward off more serious explosions. He tells the story of a national champion at Oakmont heaving his putter into an adjoining wood and sternly forbidding his caddle to recover it. I have seen Jones, in his younger days, during a championship at St. Andrews, putt between his legs on the classic Eden green as an expression of complete and utter disgust.

"When you feel so extremely a fool, and a bad golfer to boot, what the deuce can you do except throw the club away?" asks Jones. What, indeed? There is one other alternative, and that is to throw the lot away, as in the case of the gallant colonel at Westward Ho! who, carefully stripping, waded out to sea and then hurled beyond the line of the breakers the whole set of his offending clubs.

The father of two illustrious golfers, Mr. H. N. Wethered, in his new book, The Perfect Golfer (Methuen, 7s. 6d.), goes one better with the story of an actor

"who put his first and then his second shot into a pool in front of the first tee and cried, 'Give me all the balls, caddie, and flung them in. 'Take these balls, O Pond!' he declaimed, loudly. Then the clubs followed—'And these clubs, O Pond!" Unfortunately. at this crisis the caddie laughed and was thrown in as well-And this caddle too, O Pond!" This may be described as an example of simple, honest, dramatic, but not necessarily vindictive

temper. Instinctive Habit.

There is danger of the instinct for personal violence becoming a R. M. Gray, J. habit. Mr. Wethered elso tells o Smalley; E. Ross, A. N. Other, M. the player so keenly prejudiced Wallace; A. McElney, M. Allan against successful long putts (when was always considered advisable, i one was the offender, to fall flat on the ground as soon as the ball went down as a club immediately came hurtling through the air at one's head with the remark, "I can't stand these long steals!"

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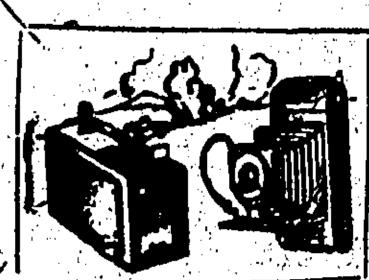
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NEWS FROM AND OF **CHINA**

GENERAL'S RESIDENCE DESTROYED

POLICY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE TO BE DRAFTED.

(Kuo Min News Agency.)

Ministries of Railways and Interior.

Nanking, Jan. 7. In accordance with a decision of the Executive Yuan, it is announced that the following changes in the personnel of the Ministry of Railways and Interior have been made:-

Ministry of Railways. Chang En-huang, Director of the General Affairs Depart-

Kwan Keng-ling, Director of the Business Department! Jen Chuan-pang, Director of the Finance Department; Chang Hu, Chao Tseng-yu and Yu Yen, Counsellors.

Ministry of Interior. Hsieh I-chung, Director of the General Affairs Department; Cho Kuo-liang, Director of the Civil Affairs Department and concurrently Acting Director of the Rites and Ceremony Department.

Li Keng, Director of the Sta-Department; and Huang Tzu-chung, Director of the Land Department and concurrently Acting Director of the Police Affairs Depart-

Finances.

Measures are being drafted by Dr. Huang Handliang, Officiating Minister of Finance, to meet the enormous deficits in the various governmental departments accumulated prior to the recent re-organisation of the National Government.

Further important appointments of the Ministry of Finance were announced yesterday. They are'—

Dr. Kuo Ping-wen, Director of the Customs Administration. Mr. Chou Ping-wen. Director of the Consolidated Tax Adrunistration.

Mr. Chen Chun-ting, Director of the Treasury Department. Dr. Francis K. Pan, who was originally appointed Director_of_the_Treasury Department, is transferred as Financial Secretary of the Ministry. Appointment of a new Director of the Salt Administration is still under

consideration. National Defence.

Peking, Jan. 7. It is learnt that the leading military commanders in North China will issue a telegram urging the Central Government to draft a definite policy for national defence, before another false step is made.

chow and threatening Shanhaikwan, and with Chinwangtao and sun; Tangku open to invasion, North China is in imminent danger. Moreover, communications Jehol being inadequate and slow, should the Japanese attempt to advance on that province, the Hsueh-pu. few troops stationed there would be entirely insufficient to ward

off the invaders. Col. Dohibara. Tientsin, Jan. 7. The return to Tientsin of the notorious Col. Dohibara, one time "mayor of Shenyang and alleged chief instigator of the Tientsin uprisings, is reported. Owing to his best record, much apprehension is felt on the part of the Chinese that he is again out for mischief.

In the meantime. Tientsin remains quiet in spite of the fall of Chinchow. Curfew hours have been further relaxed since yes-

General Li's House Fired. Nanking, Jan. 7.

The Nanking residence of sible. General Li Chi-sen, the Kwangsi leader, was entirely gutted by fire yesterday evening. The speed with which the fire swept the building rendered rescue work difficult and little movable property could be salvaged from the flames. No casualties, however, are reported. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

National Finance Commission

reached at the Shanghai Peace the Board of Trustees in charge Conference, the former National! of British Boxer Indemnity Re-Government established a Na-i fund for a loan from the latter tional Finance Commission last of £400,000, for the November to control military and struction of the railway ferry civil expenditures and to pass on across the Yangtsze River conrevenue receipts of the Govern-inecting Pukow with Hsiakwan, ment. Twenty-three members; Nanking, the materials for which were then appointed and regula- will be imported from Britain. tions promulgated. The Commission was inaugurated on Nov.;

membership and organisation of the Commission was necessary in consequence of the resignation of General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong, President and Vice-President of the Executive Yuan who acted concurrently as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Commission. Consequently, the following 38 persons were appointed to serve as members of the Commission:

Government:—President Sun It is generally felt that with Fo; Generals Chen Ming-shu, Ho Japanese troops occupying Chin- | Ying-chin, Han Fu-chu, Chang

and Yeh Kung-cho; Vice-Minister and Dr. H. H. Kung, members of the Central Party Committees.

Commerce and Industry: Messrs. Yung Tsung-ching, O. S. Lieu, Fan Hau-tung, Yu Ya-ching, Wang Shao-lai and Kwok Lock. Banking: - Messrs. Chang Chia-ngau, Li Ming, Wu Tingchang, Chou Tso-min, Chen Huite, Chien Yung-ming, Hu Tsu-

Economic Experts and Educationalists:--Messrs. Wang Yunwu, Ku Meng-yu, Hu Shih, Ma Yin-chu, Yang Chuan, Chin Chingyang, Tang Yu-jen, Chen Chintao, Teng Shao-ying and Lu

tung, Hu Pi-klang and Tan Li-

Educational Supplies.

Nanking, Jan. 6. In compliance with a petition channels," he declared. of the Shanghai Municipal While recognising China's Bureau of Education, the Minis- weakness in the diplomatic try of Education has issued an world, Minister Chen pointed out, order requiring that native pro- | however, that satisfactory reducts be used as far as practic- | sults can be achieved if the enable by all schools and educational institutions in the pro- ed front. Whether or not China vision of stationery, apparatus | can vindicate the cause of Right and other equipment. With regard to imported apparatus for which there are at present no substitutes, the various universities and technical institutes are instructed to explore the possibi- | assistance in fulfilling the imlities of native manufacture so portant mission with which the that foreign products may be Foreign Ministry has been endispensed with as soon as pos- | trusted.

Mr. Yui Ming.

Nanking, Jan. 6. Mr. Yui Ming, formerly Counsellor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Canton, was appointed to-day as Director of the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Yui is a graduate of Cornell University. Railway Loan.

Nanking, Jan. 4. It is reported that an agree-Nanking, Jan. 6. | ment has been signed between In accordance with a resolution the Ministry of Railways and Mr. Eugene Chen and

Manchuria. Nanking, Jan. 3.

At yeserday's meeting of the. That a settlement of the pre-Executive Yuan, however, it was sent Manchurian situation must Other projects include several in historical times.—Trans-ocean decided that a change in the be sought, through diplomatic new theatres, of which one is to be Kuomin.

Hsuch-liang, Hsu Yung-chang means was intimated by Mr. dedicated to the Red Army and to and Ho Cheng-chun; Ministers | Eugene Chen, the new Minister be reserved exclusively for the at-Huang Han-liang, Chen Kung-po of Foreign Affairs, in an address tendance of the red officers and

> never in her history had China lines. The architects have in this ever found herself in such a dif- case dispensed with the stage and ficult position as that which with all machinery for decorations. confronts her at the present The seats are built around's horse juncture." Her difficulties may shoe-shaped platform on which the indeed be described as unparal- actors will perform their parts leled, he emphasised.

> responsibility of the Foreign ground and without any footlights Ministry in the discharge of its duties in the present national crisis, Minister Chen expressed his conviction that the new unified Government, by singleness of mind and purposes, will be able to tide the nation over in "As regards the Manchurian Trans-ocean Kuomin. situation, a settlement must be sought through diplomatic

tire nation would present a unitwill depend primarily upon the proper conduct of her diplomatic negotiations. He concluded with the hope that the entire saff members would give him every

A SOVIET SKYSCRAPER.

Building Projects at Moscow.

1932 PROGRAMME.

Moscow, Jan. 4. Several important building pro jects will be taken in hand in the Russian capital with the advent of Spring according to an announcement published to-day in the organ of the Moscow Soviet.

These projects include the construction of the first skyscraper of 22 storeys. This skyscraper will be solely devoted to literature and will provide a home for all Russian publishing houses. In addition to this, the skyscraper-will house public library and several public reading rooms.

COCLER-SWEETER-BETTER

made to the staff members of soldiers. Another theatre, seat Lin Kang-hou; Mr. Li Shih-tseng | the Ministry yesterday morning. ing an audience of 3,000, will be Minister Chen pointed out that constructed along entirely new after the fashion of the Shake-After referring to the grave spearian stage without any backwhatever. In explaining the new departure, the organ of the Moscow Soviet emphsaises that it is calculated to stimulate co-operation between the actors and audiences.

All those new buildings are to this unprecedented difficulty. be completed within this year.—

A DOMESTIC MORATORIUM.

For Denmark.

Copenhagen, Jan. 6. moratorium for one year is being to hawkers was that a limited prepared by the Government, ac- number of licences were granted to cording to information from au-people with the view to limiting the thoritative quarters. The measure number of hawkers. In this way, is primarily destined for the relief it was impossible for a some people of agriculture where bankruptcy is who were desirous of obtaining raging owing to the crisis and the living in that way, to do so. After depreciation of the kroner one had obtained a licence to hawk. Trans-ocean Kuomin.

LISBON STARTLED. Meteor Flashes By Over City.

PANIC PREVAILS.

Lisbon, Dec. 29. A panic was caused here to-night by a huge meteor, passing over the capital and disappearing out at sea. For a few seconds it seemed levy of thirty cents a week in some January 19. as if the enormous flery mass would descend upon the city and cause havor there. Then the danger passed as swiftly as it had come and all that was left of the meteor was its glowing track across the

The phenomenon was observed from the local observatory, whose director stated that the size of the meteor had been without precedent

SIDELIGHTS ON LOCAL HAWKER SYSTEM

PROSECUTION REVEALS "TERRIBLE SYSTEM" OF BRIBERY.

CONSTABLES CHARGED

Wan Put. and two others, named Chau Pang and Wong Tok, Kowloon Police Court yesterday The outsiders would afternoon, charged with alleged the levy from bribery from hawkers. Mr. Somerset ers week by week, D'Almada.

unfortunate case. - The constables' duties look after all the hawkers and to see that they complied with the regulations. The other two defendants were outside people.

A bill proclaiming a domestic The policy adopted here in regard one must adhere to one line trade. One was not allowed shift from one line to another. This being the present policy.

there were many people who wanted to earn a living by hawking but had paid the squeeze money it is were unable to do so because licences | Mr. Fitzroy could use the term, he were not granted to them. As they were unable to obtain licences. a number of them went to the streets to hawk without licences. In this way, it started the "terrible system" of bribes. A haw-

ker's licence cost \$4, and the defendants in this case imposed a

Three constables, Li Lam, Mak Iu | cases and in others as much as \$1 The constables themselves could

not collect these levies but had to appeared before Mr. Fraser at "the get some people outside to do so. Fitzroy was for the Crown, whilst a different pass-word every time Chau Pang was represented by Mr. with a number, so that when the Horace Lo, and the three constables hawkers were accosted by the conwere defended by Mr. F. X. stables in the street, they could give the pass-word of the week and Mr. Fitzroy said it was a very, their numbers. If they could supunusual and at the same time very | ply these, they would not be interthree fered with, but otherwise they would be charged.

With this system, the constables could check up the number of hawkers, who had paid the levy, and could at the same time tell whether the first and second defendants had been double-crossing them in regard to the payment. If a number of hawkers had not paid their levy; the constables would round them up to allow the first two defendants

A raid was made by Police officers on the ground floor of No. 241 Temple Street on December 29, 📿 and there they found a list of names, presumably of people who paid levy. Apparently even licensed hawkers were made to pay. 🧐 If a hawker was not interfered with at all, no matter what he did.

Detective Sub-Inspector Elston

gave evidence of the raid. Chu Heung, a detective inspector, corroborated : Inspector evidence.

The hearing was adjourned until

AERONAUTIC EXPEDITION.

'Plane As A Flying Laboratory.

FOR AFRICA.

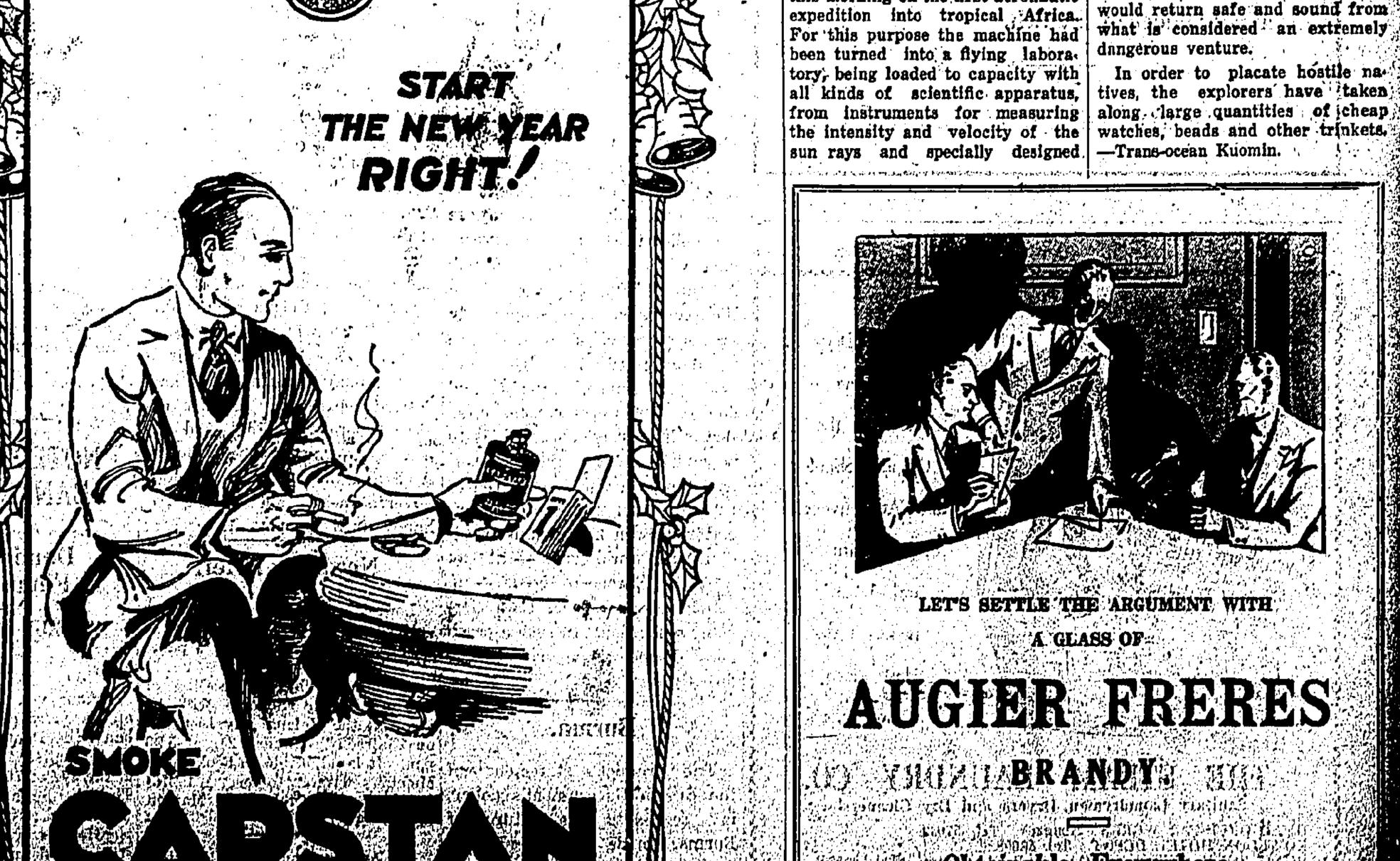
Berlin, Dec. 29. Flying a Puss Moth machine equipped with a 60 h.p. engine, Dr.

Karl Simmer, an Austrian scientist and the German pilot Fritz Spindler left the Tempelhof Aerodrome this morning on the first aeronautic

microscopes for the study of special infusoria found in certain African pools to special recording apparatus for native songs and When the machine was weighed shortly before its start, it was found to be too heavy and the explorers had to leave behind several tins of film, and even then the pilot-only just managed to take the heavy plane off the ground.

The expedition will take approximately three months. Its route includes unexplored spots in the Soudan, Arabia, the Belgian Congo, Tanganyika and Abyssinia whose emperor has sent a special. invitation to the two explorers who have both seen war service as pilots and, before Leir departure expressed confidence that they would return safe and sound from what is considered an extremely dangerous venture.

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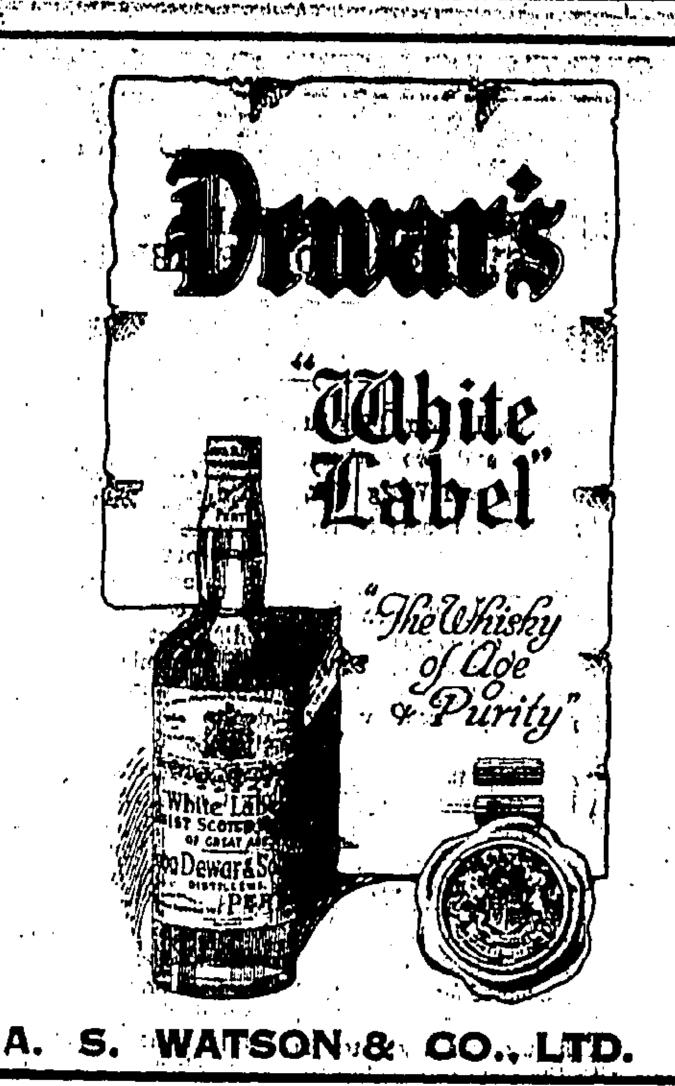
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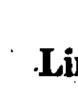
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932

French Cabinet Resigns.

Gabinet's resignation, which M. from India"? "The desire has had no alternative but to is of many years' standing. accept. This turn of events in is no new othing. Indeed, Lausanne Conference - which have ben agitations for separait had been hoped, at long last, tion off and on in the past forty had been definitely fixed for years. The most recent agita-January 25 - is greatly to be tion; of five to six years ago. deploted. It gives rise to the was so strong that no longer suspicion, dightly or wrongly, could the authorities ignore it. that France is deliberately More especially aso, when the shirking a responsibility, and de Simon Commission advocated liberately thwarting all efforts separation. It is unfortunate being made to resuscitate Ger- that the Premier should have many, and through Germany the qualified so needlessly a stateworld's condition.

The reason vouchsafed for the Burmese have been eagerly Bloc, comprising Russia, Turkey, resignation of the Cabinet indic awaiting. be laid low, once and for ever, will be desiring it a year hence. And the price she is prepared to And, like the baby in a famous pay for such a purpose is im- advertisement, she won't be material, even if it entails preci- happy until she gets it. pitating a world crisis - at any rate, a European crisis — in which more countries than Ger-Lowest open air temperature

are political discontents in every and please, ... if to satisfy

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please them is at all possible. the Premier to have made On the eve of two momentous qualification by saying, "the the affair of the Azzione Gattolica Young People's Society. In acconferences, M. Laval has found Government was prepared, if and which had led to a violent con-cepting, amid applause, Dr. Allen it incumbent upon himself, and when satisfied that the Burmans his colleagues, to hand in the desired approvernment separate Doumer, the French President, separation of Burma from India consists of a white and red nouncement that France cannot to the skirts of India has all four members of the order living: bind herself to the date of the along been a sore point. There Trans-ocean Knomin.

ment, every nword of which the

ates that in regard to the two But for this unfortunate lapse forecast in the French Press to-day major world problems - Rejon the part of the Premier, the in a despatch from Ahkara. Atparations and Disarmament Policy; as outlined, holds much assuming the initiative in esthere exists disunity of purpose promise for Burma; and the gen-tablishing this bloc for which purand policy in the French Govern- eral election, which is to be held pose, it is stated, she has already ment. What has been suspected, before the end, of the year, to The project will be discussed in in spite of French assertions to decide the broad issue of the detail during the forthcoming visit the contrary, now apparently separation of Burma from India, to Moscow of the Turkish Foreign stands revealed. That is, France we feel sure will make the issue Minister, Rushdy Bey who on his afternoon, when Mr. O. F. Ribeiro, Funeral at Happy Valley is determined that Germany as plain as a pike staff. It is return from the Soviet capital will of Messrs. Oscar F. Ribciro and Co., shall be ruined, utterly and that to-day. Burma has long is reported.—Trans-ocean Kuomin. ed down by a tramcar, mear Ice finally. The German menace, so desired separation; Burma defar as France is concerned, is to sires separation to day, and she

News in Brief.

many will crash. In such a crash vesterday was 57 Humidity at

SANITARY BOARD CASE. An Apology.

ITo the Editor of "China Mail." Sir, With reference to a recent case in Court in which I was cited as the Defendant, may I make the following points clear.

T) had been to some trouble to trap the guilty persons myself and had adked the police to endeavour to effect arrests...

puted malice to the H.S.D. or any the Norodny Politica. It is stat Hotels.

I express my sincere regret to

will give this apology the fullest Trans-ocean Kuomin. publicity.- I am, Sir, Yours faith-

J. J. PATERSON.

Hong Kong, January 12.

THE "ORDER OF CHRIST."

Bestowed on Italy's King.

PAPAL HONOUR.

Rome, Jan. 6. land, and they are hard to satisfy cordion, upon the King of Italy lancy dress costumes added much and and the Crown-Prince is welcomed to the gaiety of the function, dur-But, of what use was it for Beal upon the reconciliation be short speech of welcome asked the

for beginning of the XIV Century and enamelled cross suspended from

ASIATIC BLOC FORMING.

Turkey Taking the Initiative.

SOVIET SUPPORT

Persia and, perhaps, the Iraq, is cording to this source, Turkey is

NOTED GERMAN BANKER DEAD.

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For European Economic Federation.

GERMAN OPPOSITION.

Prague, Jan. 6. I was unfortunately prevented by scheme of establishing a south-Hotels.

illness from being in Court, but editorn European economic federa. To-morrow—Tes Dances at Hong

to follow up the plan has been con- annual diffner, Hong Kong Club, 8 Mr. Sayer that any such imputativeyed to the Paris, diplomatic ento.m. tion was made and I tender my voys of the three powers concernapology to him that such a thing ed. The reason given for dropping should have happened owing to my the plan is the strong objection on not having given the necessary in- the part of Germany and Italy as "Silence." well as Yugoslavia, France's chief I shall be grateful if you, sir, satellite in South-eastern Europe.

"FANCY DRESS SOCIAL.

Happy Time Spent at Kowloon Union Church

A Fancy Dress Social, given by the Young People's Society p.m. of the Kowloon Union Church, and at which members of the St. Andrew's Club were guests, was held in the Union Church hall last night, there being The bestowal of the "Order of a large crowd present, and a folly Christ," the highest papal de time was spent by all. Colourful tween the Vatican and the Fascist Rev. E. L. Allen, who was present, troversy between the Pontist and said that both he and Mrs. Allen would do their best to help forward

the Rev. W. Walton Rogers express- "The Man They Could Not Arrest" golden chain. It is only bestowed ed gratitude for their kind invita- which will have its first screening the on rare occasion, as is demonstrat tion which the Club had very much at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. France, coupled with the an- fact that Burma was ever tied ed by the fact that, aside from the appreciated, and wished all mem- The advancement shown in the

> 'brain testers" were indulged, in tish cast gives the finishing touch with keenness, whilst games also to another British film triumph. added much to the merriment of the The plot which centres round a

The arrangements for the even-exploited and provides thrilling ing were in the capable hands of episodes throughout the play. Mr. G. R. Lieb. the Hon. Secretary Hugh Wakefield as Dain, of the Y.P.S., and his hard work- clever inventor, whose knowledge

Miss A. Miller. by Mr. Niblett.

MR. O. F. RIBERO.

Knocked Down By Tramcar.

FOREHEAD CUT.

An accident occurred yesterday

House Sweet Mr. Ribeiro was thrown on to his face and sustained a cut on

to hospital

ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS.

subject of an interesting address at Eric Lee. the Rotary Club tiffin yesterday, by There was a profusion of floral Dr. M. Bercovitz head of the tributes laid on the grave. American Presbyterian Hospital at A Chinese Flatter the Girls of Benline Dillion Hollion Bir William Hornell, pre-Benline Dillion Dillion Will be Arthur von Cwinner, a member sided. Other guests entertained given at the Helen May Institute of the board of Germany's leading were Mr. D. D. Mackay Mr. H. B. on Thursday, Juniary 21, at 5.30 bank the Doutsche Bank and Dis-Balley and Mr. C. Chan. Dr. The Premier's statement of D.m. It is advisable to book safer complete Issue died here to day Bercovitz goke of the progressives the British Government's policy Members wishing to reserve tables affectly of the since the wall of the chinese and Hainanese, in regard to the stature of the safety algorithms alayon passaged from his former proved the biggest development manifolds actives your Gwinner since 1915 there being now a regular manifolds active your factors and manifolds active your factors being now a regular manifolds active part in Ger list network of passable roads and

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had. I been present I should never tion consisting of Czecho-Slovakia, Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; have made any reference to the Austria and Hungary, according to Dinner Dances at King's Restaur-Retrenchment Commission nor im- a despatch from Paris, published by rant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula

ed that the decision of France not January 21-Old Bedfordians'

Entertainments.

To-day — Queen's "Laughing Sinners." To day - Central Theatra: 'For the Defence."

To day Majestic Theatre: "Women! Love Once." To -"day -- Star Theatro: "The Viking."

Home Mails.

To-day-Inward from (Aeneas).

Friday-Inward from Europe via Suez (Kashmir); from America (President Jefferson); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Kashmir),

Lammerts' Auction.

Friday-At Sales Room, household furniture, 2.80 p.m.

THE MAN THEY COULD NOT ARREST.

Gainsborough Triumph for the Queen's

That the British Picture indus-The order was established in the the good work of the juvenile try is gaining rapid strides on the pathway of progress is clearly On behalf, of St. Andrew's Club, shown in the Gainsborough picture king and his son, there are only bers of the Y.F.S. success during sets and lighting effects is greatthe coming year. (Applause.) ly pronounced in this picture while Competitions that proved real the acting by an excellent all Bri-

gang of master crooks is cleverly

of radio frustrates the criminal The prizes for the best fancy element, is a pleasing character in dresses were awarded as follow: the plot and is well supported by For St. Andrew's Club won by Mercia, Rence Clama, a charming heroine, new to Hong Kong, who's For Young People's Society, won acting in this picture is a fore-

runner to further success. Gordon Harker, Garry Marsh Nicholas Hanson, Robert Farquharson and Dinnes Vyndham complete the cast of one of the best British films every shown in the

A picture well worth weeing.

MR. F. T. LEE.

Yesterday.

The funeral of Mr. Frederick Thomas Lee, took place, at the forehead. He suffered from rather Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. severe shock and was later admitted yesterday, and was attended by a large gathering. The Rev. W. W.

Rogers officiated at the graveside. Mr. Lee is survived by his wife and six children They are Mrs. G. S. Ford, Stella and Alice and Dr. The Island of Hainan was the George Lee, Richard E. Lee, and

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"GRAVEYARDS FOR SHIPS AND SAILORMEN."

By A Sailor.

Zealand that have just been pro- near it. However, there were rates. sheep about; we would have visioned for shipwrecked mar-something to eat. At daylight iners are proper graveyards for the Old Man sent us off by twos sailormen. I was to locate the store. We didn't wrecked on the South Auck-find it that day, and all the myself in 1890. We crowd of us had to eat was three for the West albatross eggs, the albatross of South America with that was sitting on them (I was gunny bags from Calcutta in lucky enough to knock her over the Liverpool barque Compadric with a stone), and a small seal. and went afire aft, well south of We ate 'them all raw.' Our the Leuwin. We had a good fair matches were all ruined, and, as wind, and the Old Man hauled we didn't know we were going to her away for Invercargill or, be wrecked, no one had a magnianyway, The Bluff. The Com- fying glass or part of a telescope padric was a vessel with a half- with him. We did try to make poop - some people call it a n fire with two pieces of wood. monkey poop, — and we had to I've been told the South Sen Iscut away part of the deck aft to and natives can do it, but perget water down to the fire. She haps we didn't go the right way wasn't a big ship, and the wind about it, or perhaps we liadn't freshened into a sou'west gale. the right kind of wood. 'Any-She started shipping heavy way, we ate the food raw. We water aft. What we had put into saw nothing of the sheep we her to hold the fire put her down heard bleating, and we never cent. premium. by the stern, and the seas com- caught one during all the time ing aboard soon ripped away the we were on the island, although canvas we had nailed down over we saw a good many - at a disthe hole in the deck, and she tance. There were guns ambng started to fill up with water, the stores which we found on the writes A. H. B. in the Manches-third day, but no mammunition.

ter Guardian.

"Nine days after we discover- as the seal-poachers stole it. We ed the fire we struck on the found the figurehead of the Derry south point of the South Auck. Castle in a sort of cemetery, with lands. The Old Man had decided three or four graves around it. to abandon her, and we were all There were the bones of other ready, waiting for daylight, ships along the beach and other when the lookout reported land graves with crosses on them, but general brokers, of Hong Kong have bonsibility for their own governahead. We could do nothing: it the names had become unread-received by cable, quotations of the ment, and it was with the greatwas too close. When she hit the able. At the store we found foremast came down, and the everything we wanted, and also main t'gallant and royal followed. directions to find another cache The mate shouted for us all to at the north end of the island get for'ard and jump for it. We about thirty miles away. that were below turned in all "The skipper decided we should standing except our boots, made have a better chance of being the forecastle head, and manag- picked up if we occupied both ed to get ashore with most of the depots. They tossed up, and watch on deck. Two men were the mate's watch 'had to make left on the poop, but the heavy for the north end. We expected sea swung her stern round on to make it in three days at least another ledge of rocks and they but it took us fourteen. What also managed to get ashore. The a journey it was! Up hill and old Compradic went down very down dale. We had to make dequickly. She was almost sinking tours, and our feet got so bad when she struck. We saved no- | we had to rest. Accidents we thing; there was no time. The had, and two of our shipmates tide was out, and the skipper ex- had to be carried. Two of us pected to be covered up by the had to go back for provisions. tide, so we were told to climb up while the others waited. We at a steep incline to safety. That last reached the 'north depot was the worst climb I ever did and thanked God for it. We in my life. Only two of the port just lay around for about a watch, which had been below, month getting fit again, and wonhad boots, and I wasn't one of dering how our shipmates in the them. It was very dark, and to south were getting on. One day this day I don't know how we all we found a boat, and three of us managed to reach the top of decided to sail south and find that cliff in safety. The feet of out. It was a mad thing to do. my socks were gone before I had but we had to do something, and gone twenty yards. The second the boat offered the opportunity. mate took off his sea-boots to None of us would have walked. get a surer footing and lost one I was one of the three. We of them. He searched for that made it in a day and got there boot every day, but never found in time. A gale sprang up beit, and no one was ever allowed fore we reached a lee, and I to forget his loss. He could thought we were done for, but That in order to redress the perswear, could the second mate. we did manage to beach the boat, sistently unfavourable trade

of darkness huddled together at smashed to pieces on the rocks. great effort to stimulate the gold the top of the cliffs, wet, cold, The skipper and the starboard production was indicated to-day by and as miserable a crowd of men watch were well and delighted to F. N. Serebrovski, the director of as well could be. The youngsters | see us. The Old Man Wept and the Precious Metal Trust. took turn about at crying. No kissed us, and that's going a long | Serebrovskill stated that the one paid any attention to them, way for a shipmaster. Three of mining of gold in the more imporand just before daylight we them set off to walk to the north tant districts slong the Amur, A terrible drams was endeted General Pau, after the late genheard a sheep bleat 'Baa-baa. depot a day or two after we ar- Lena and Yennessel would be the to-day in a suburb of the Portu- erals Foch and Joure, France's You wouldn't say there was rived to take our place with chanized as speedily; as possible, guese capital on the letter of a most popular military leader died music in a sheep's cry, but that the mate. More than four 22 large American dredgers, had convict from an un tour tour that the mate. More than four 22 large American dredgers, had convict from an un tour tour that the mate. cry was music to us all right, months after being shipwrecked strendy been thistalied, he raid, where he had served a sentence of bering away! peacefully after \$1 'The place is inhabited, we said we were picked up by a Maori and a similar plimber was under ten years penal servitude, while short limess. General Pau was to one another, but the Old Man sealing schooner and taken to construction in Russian factories, convict had been resched last night generally, referred to as the man soon told us where we were. Invercargill. One experience of To deal with the goldbearing ore in and on reaching his home this with the iroh hand." This nick-The islands were uninhabit that kind is enough for a life-the Aldan district, Serebrovski morning found it deserted but for name, however, was not inspired by [ed; except for an occa- time." concluded, special mills were being the presence of a distant any special brutality; or severity, sional seal-poscher and the That is my old friend Black's crected and would be completed this relative who had occupied it since but merely to the fact that as a periodical visits of the Govern- story of the wreck of the Com- year. It was hoped, he added, to the death of his wife and two chird young lieutenant, he had lost his ment ship to inspect and replen- padric in 1890.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET Buyers Offer Current Rates.

STEADY TONE.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange on January 18 stated:-

A steady tone was manifest at the opening session this morning, "These islands south of New ish the stores no one ever came buyers being willing to pay current

Banks, \$1,465. H.K. Electrics, \$79. Hotels (new), \$14.90. Constructions (new), \$1.85. Underwriters, \$4.60. Powells, \$3.60. Lands, \$82%.

Buyers. China Underwriters, \$4.60. Chinese Estates, \$95. Ewos, Tls. 1614. Singapore Tractions. 3/. Cements, (combined), \$19.60. Cements, (old), \$12%. Dairy Farms, \$29.20. Constructions (new), \$1.80. Providents (old), \$5,30. Providents (new), \$2.40. Trams, \$22.40. Canton Ices, \$51/2. Ropes, \$18. Sinceres, \$16.

Sellers. Indo-China (Pref.), \$45. Indo-China (Def.). \$32. Ewos, Tls. 161/2. Telephones (part paid), \$281/2. Raubs, \$39. Hotels (old), \$15.40. China Lights, \$27.

Entertainments (old), \$161/2. CARROLL BROTHERS.

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PREMIER'S STATEMENT

RESPONSIBILITY — SAFEGUARDS GOVERNOR'S POWERS.

The Government's policy with regard to the fature constitutional status of Burma was announced by the Premier at the closing meeting of the Burma Round Table Conference at St. James' Palace.

He said the Government was prepared, if and when satisfied that the Burmans desired a government separate from India. to take steps subject to the approval of Parliament, to entrust responsible government in Burma to a bicameral legislature, representative of the people of Burma, with certain qualifications.

Ministers

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GENERAL PAU.

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The legislature would be elect- legislature measures, including ed and partly nominated by the money bills, but supply should be Governor, with adequate represent vested in the Lower House. Differtation of communities and special ences of opinion should be settled by joint sessions. interests.

The Premier, referring to the situation in India, emphasised The Ministry should that the Government would never sist of about six but abrogate the duty to govern. "more than eight, Ministers The Prime Minister prefaced pointed by the Governor and hold-H.K. Government Loan. \$21/2 per his statement of policy by a com- ing office during "his pleasure. munication to the conference of a They should be collectively responmessage from the King, in which sible to the legislature. The Governor His Majesty expressed cordial The Governor in appointing thanks for the loyal wishes of the

confèrence. What May be Expected. In the course of his outline of largest party in the Lower House, the proposed new Burma constitu- and the Governor should have the tion the Premier mentioned that right to preside at the meeting of the object of the administration the Ministry. The Governor was to raise up the peoples who should also administer in subjects come thider its rule to a position of defence and external affairs. Mesars. Carroll Bros., share and in which they could assume res-

> est pride that his colleagues and ated Shan States and of other cts. himself faced them to bring the backward tracts, to be known as first stage of their deliberations to excluded areas, should be vested - in the Governor. The Governor a conclusion. Some may be a little disappoint should be empowered to take such

ed, but he thought there was no steps in the last resort as may be 90 reason for such feeling. Negotia- necessary to ensure that necessary tibus were always slow, especially funds are forthcoming for the adconstitutional negotiations. The ministration of reserved subjects, 25 Prime Minister then read his- and should be given power 25 statement, as nuthorised by the to secure enactment of legis-00 Cabinet. lative measures essential

the discharge of his responsibility Responsibility Responsibility would extend for those subjects. not only to provincial sub- Reserved Subjects. jects reserved as well as The opportunity should be protransferred, but also to subjects vided, at the Governor's discreby which-had-hitherto-been the rest tion, for the legislature to be in-50 ponsibility of the Government of formed of, and to discuss, the re-

... The Legislature The Legislature should con- Of the wide field covered by the of two Houses, The term finance, that portion which Upper 'House' should be 'com-comprises a direction of monetary posed partly of elected members policy, including exchange, curand partly of members nominated rency and coinage, should be reby the Governor, and in size it served to the administration of the should be about one-third of the Governor. He should also be able there on Lower House. The Lower House to intervene to prevent adoption of 120 to 180 members should be of measures which, in his opinion, directly elected; minorities and would seriously prejudice the finspecial interests being adequately ancial stability and credit of represented. The powers of the Burms. Reuter and British Wire-

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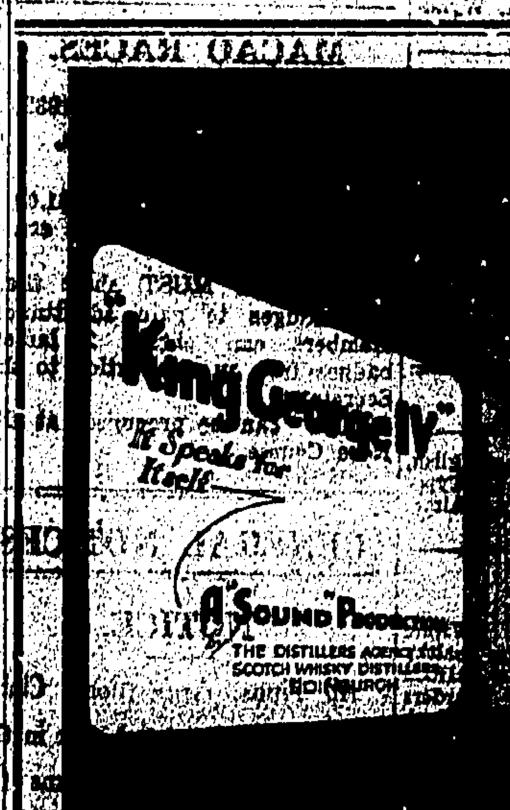
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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

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Hong Kong, January 11, 1932.

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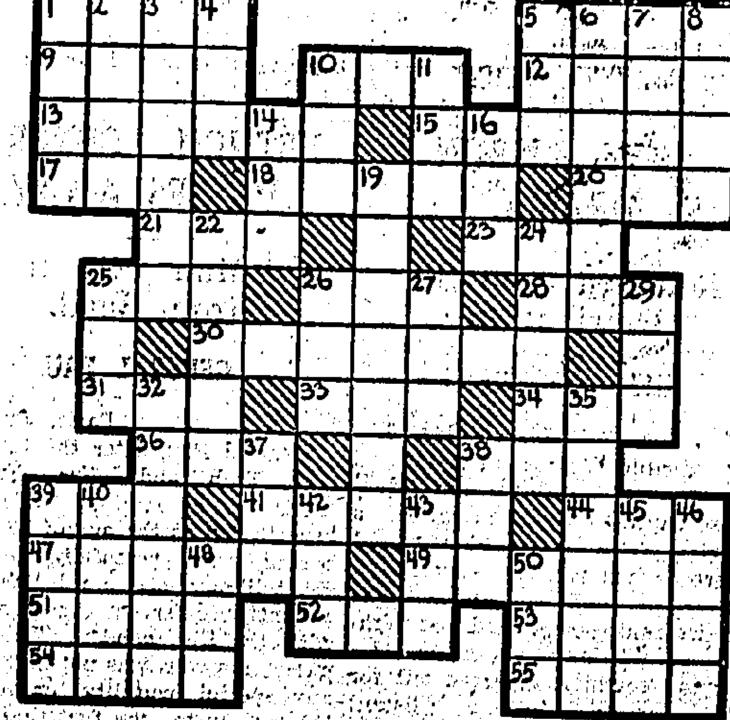
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Straits	Cremer	10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
Bangkok		
Amoy	Kiungchow	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pilsna	4.30 p.m.
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Japan	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia		•
	RegistrationJan.	15, 5 p.m.
	_ Letters	6 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

CROSS- WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

AND SURVEYORS. -Public Auctions -

also A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

Hong Kong, January, 12, 1932. EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London-

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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PASSPURT CASE ENDS.

Two Men Convicted. DOCTOR'S SON DISCHARGED.

The case in which three Chinese were charged with an alleged at-Central Police Court vesterday him.

afternoon

Third defendant Kwan Shin-yee, convicted on the charge of obtainthe son of Dr. K. L. Kwan was recing. the document by unlawful

"In the case of Kwan Shiu-yee, Mr. Lo intimated that he wished it made clear that although he did not crossexamine Mr. W. M. Thomson on the point at the last hearing, Dr. Kwan did not admit he told the S.C.A. officials that his son knew the first two defendants.

In the absence of evidence that the defendant had been seen with the others and also that the certitempt to obtain trapelling certi- ficate was ever in his possession. ficates on false documents, was con- his Worship discharged Kwan. Shiucluded obefore, Mr. Williams at the 'yes on both the charges against

presented by Mr. M. R. Lo. while means, and were seach fined \$250. Chan Yat-ho and Chan Fan were with the alternative of six weeks



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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports &	k Honolulu.
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday,	18th January.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday,	27th January.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japa	an Ports.
HIYE MARU Tuesday,	
HEIAN MARU Tuesday,	
LONDON, MARSFILLES, ANTWERP & ROT	TERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday,	23rd January.
TERUKUNI MARU Saturday,	6th February.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port	.a.
KAMO MARU Saturday,	28rd January.
KITANO MARU Saturday,	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
† GENOA MARU Wednesday,	27th January.
† YAMAGATA MARU Saturday,	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan	
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU Sunday,	14th February.
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& Marseilles. 15th January. † DURBAN MARU Friday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. 15th January. + MORIOKA MARU Friday, † MURORAN MARU Friday, 29th January. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YQKOHAMA. KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) . Friday, 15th January.

22nd January. HARUNA MARU Friday, + Cargo only. For further information apply to:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

+ RANGOON MARU (Moji direct) .. Wednesday,

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20th January.

SAILINGS FROM HONG	KONG SUBJECT T	O ALTERA	ATION.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colom-	Buenos Aires Maru .	Thurs.,	11th Feb.
bo, Durban & Capetown. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA- BETH & CAPETOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singa-		Mon.,	lst Feb.
BRISBANE, SYDNBY, MEL- BOURNE, AUCKLAND &		Thurs.,	4th Feb.
WELLINGTON via Manila- JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services). LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Amazon Maru Sumatra Maru Atlas Maru	onu.,	zatn jan.
NEW YORK via Japan porta, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston. Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon. HAIPHONG via Hoihow	Borneo Maru (not calling Belawan Deli)	Sun., Mon.,	17th Jan. 18th Jan. 21st Jan.
REFLUNG via Swatow &		Sun.,	17th Jan.
Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday). JAPAN PORTS via Takao &		Sun., Sat.,	24th Jan. 6th Feb.
Keelung TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly)		Thurs.,	14th Jan.

For further particulars please spply to:-OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Telephone 28061.

SAILING DATES FOR JAN., 1932 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow \$ p.m.									
Leaves Hong Kong	Arrivos	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong						
SAT. 16th	MON. 18th	TUES. 19th	WED. 20th						
THURS. 21st	SAT. 23rd	BUN. 24th	SAT. 23rd MON. 25th FRI. 29th						
WED 27th	FRL 29th	BAT. 30th							
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Ports of Call—Samshul, Shuihing, Takhing & Doshing, Pares Return (not including meals) \$20.00. Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board. Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

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Last Of Famous Polar Submarine.

This is the second attempt to shik the Nautilus. On the first occasion the towline broke, and she could not be taken out of harbour. She was originally loaned by the The famous Polar submarine, United States Government to Sir Nautilus, was simk of the Nor- Hubert, but it was not worth while wegian coast near Bergen at 12.15 to sail her back across the Atlantic on the morning of November 20. 1 at the present tracherous season was in the Nautius that Sir, of the year, since the made yer Hubert William recently attempted beavy weather even on her voyage to make a submaritie poyage to the to Europe from America in the

FLAGS

HAMBURG-AMERIKA FOR JAPAN.

Continuing its policy of disposing | ed to the British. The Shipping | Manila on Monday. sea in March, 1919, to be surrender- she has been laid up ever since:

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons,

how, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Arthur, Yaumati Anchorage .-

Canton, Stonecutters Anchor-

tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from

Pakhoi, buoy No. C2.—Yik Tai

Capt. O. Hensen, from Manila,

Kowloon Wharf .- Jebsen & Co.

8,377 tons, Capt. G. Griffith,

from Shanghai, Kowloon

tons, Capt. N. Norvalls, from

Canton, buoy No. A5.—Sing

Oldenburg, German str., 5,197 tons,

President Jackson, American str.,

Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,485

Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons,

Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str.,

No. A7.—J.C.J.L.

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buoy No. B2.—B. &. S.

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ELECTRIC WELDERS,

MECHANICAL, AND

Capt. Abbo, from Menado, buoy

1,070 tons, Capt. A. Laihovet-

sky, from Saigon, buoy No. B9.

Tuesday, January 12.

Wharf.—Dollar Line.

Kee & Co.

Hop & Co.

Kojun Maru. Japanese str., 1,305

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507

D.K.K.

& Co:

age.—N.Y.K.

Monday, January 11.

of the older units which are not Controller first put her under the management of the Elder Dempster rence, Mrs. F. H. Tyson, Miss now required in its fleet after the Line, who ran her both to Australia Charmaine Phipps, Mr. R. Max arrangement made with the Nord- and the Gulf of Mexico until she Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sherideutscher Lloyd Line, the Hamburg was put up for sale by Lord Indan, Miss K. and Miss Fanny Sheri-Amerika Company has sold to chcape with the rest of the passendan, Mstrs. R. and H. Sheridan, Mr. Japanese scrappers, at what must ger ships in the Autumn of 1920. Jardine, Miss B. Schurich, Mr. now be regarded as a very satisfactory price, its steamer Heluan, which is a well-known ship under the end of the year she was tought Worg Chun, Mr. Wong Hong, Mr. both the German and the British by the City Line, who re-named-her Tong Sai. Mrs. | Chan Shi, Mstrs. flags. As her name indicates, she City of Lucknow, a traditional Lipcio Saran, Matra. Mateo Saran, was first built for the Kosmos Line name on their list, and, after re- Mstr. Guigno Saran, Mstr. Taw by the Reiherstieg Yard in 1908, a conditioning her, put her on the Wan Saran, Mrs. Leo Tuck Sam, twin-screw well dock steamer of Indian run. Towards the end of Mr. Chan Fook Him, Mr. Lee See.. 7,240 tons, with a speed of 12 knots 1923 she was surplus to their rewith triple-expansion engines, quirements, and was bought back by carrying a fair number of passen- the Kosmos Line, the Germans by gers and a good cargo. She ran then being allowed to re-purchase regularly on the South American surrendered tonnage. Later she Of great benefit to seagoing men service, and when war broke out had was transferred to the . Hamburg and residents is the inauguration of only recently arrived back from Amerika Line with the rest of the the Harbour Round Service Com-Chile, and was taking in an outward Kosmos fleet, but was kept on the pany's activities, now operating. cargo at Hamburg, so that she was South American service, returning With three up-to-date passenger safe for the war, and finally put to in April, 1930, to Hamburg, where motor boats the Hoi Chu, Sau Chu

> Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons, limits. Capt. M. Tanida, from Canton, Boats will leave Blake Pier every Hong.

Taikoo Dock, B. & S. ... Sing.

ton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co. managers of the Company, New Mathilde, British str., 842 Phemius, British str., 4,751 tons, Capt. R. Dodds, from Manila, Holt's Wharf .- B. & B.

Prominent, Norwegian str.; 1,877 tons, Capt. H. Jensen, from Saigon, buoy No. A5.—Nam Tam Tai & Co.

buoy No. B25.—Dodwell & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Tuesday, January 12. Coblenz for Manila. Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Hai Ning, for Swatow. Captoin W. T. Hodge, from Lushan Maru, for Swatow, Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S. Oldenburg, for Shanghai. Tai Poo Shek, French str., 1,219 Pres. Jackson, for Manila. tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. Shun Chih, for Saigon. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—Wo Tai Lee, for Canton.

Tango Maru, for Singapore. Tai Lee, Chinese str., 1,044 tons, Tjisondari, for Muntok. Capt. S. Kato, from Chefoo. Wilfred, for Chinwangtao. buoy No. C1.—Loong Tai Hong. Wong Skek Kung, for Saigon.

Consignees of cargo ex m.v Chile are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after January Chinhua, British str., 1,853 tons, 17.

Capt. Forrster, from Canton, Consignees of cargo ex. s.s. Col Di Lana are reminded to take de-Dogra, British str., 8,281 tons, Capt. livery of their goods which will W. N. Dyett, from Calcutta, be subject to rent after January buoy No. B27.-J. M. & Co.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

EMPRESS OF ASIA.

The following passengers left for

Mr. T. J. Belsjoe, Miss S. Law-

ROUND HARBOUR SERVICE.

and Yu Chu, the Company has undertaken a regular round service within the Hong Kong Harbour

buoy No. C18.—Shun Tai 20 minutes day and night, calling at all vessels on request. The com-Capt. R. Allinson, from Hoi- Liangchow, British str., 1,219 tops, pany is also prepared to accept small Capt. D. Wilson, from Swatow, cases, packages and letters for delivery on ships or ashore.

tons, Capt. Ikeda, from Port Helikon, British str., 1,220 tons, The fares for adults are 50 cents Capt. W. Anderson, from Sai- between 5 a.m. and 9.40 p.m. and gon, buoy No. B19.—Wo Fat 75 cents from 10 p.m. to 4.80 a.m. Reductions are made for children tons. Capt. R. Nagayama, from Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779 and service men in uniform.

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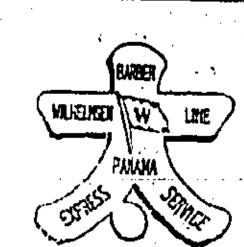
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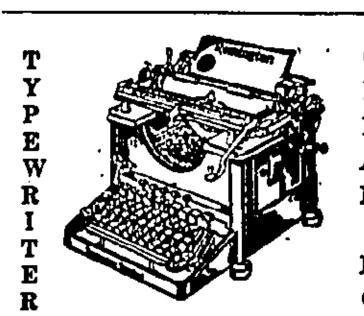
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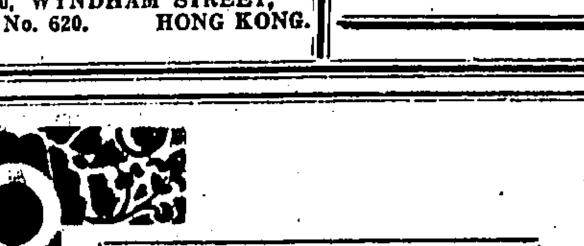
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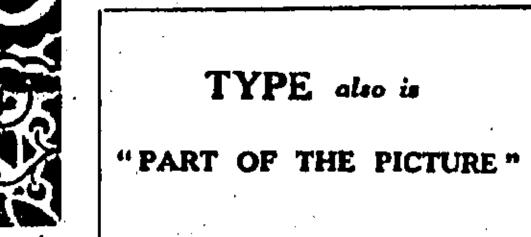


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countrymen as a genius, began to ing. turn out settings not always in accord with the intention and spirit or a poetaster to object strongly to of the author, but sufficiently strik- such vandalisation. I like the work ing, daring, and individual to at of Mr. Geddes enormously, but tract attention to their originator would prefer him to be employed and to liberate the stage from con trightening up the superficial and of riveting upon it the fetters of O'Neill. The subtle philosophies of the future. For Mr. Geddes is the true classics are not for him. nothing in scenic design if not a virtuoso. His latest attempt to make his own ideas paramount and those of his author subservient is in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," produced at the Broadhurst Theatre.

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substituted.

We cannot blame the actors they fail in such a scheme as this. impossible, and when in a moment Loach It is stagecraft run mad. Magniof exasperation he cries, "The devil Lobsters
ficent, but misplaced. Mr. Raymond take her!" the devil himself ap-Massey, in the role of "Hamlet," has pears. She rounds on him next, Monk Fish his moments. He is macabre, giving him such a hot time that he Mullet bizarre, warped, demoniac. He can is forced to retreat, with the hus Oysters but he suffers from a surplus energy that seems quite foreign to the nature of the Prince, a power for belies the words he speaks and the krantz and Guildenstern or the players, he is at his best.

Mr. Massey as Hamist

in a constant striving for the Mr. Trefor Jones plays the poet physics of the part the discovery of a tenor part, enhancing the reputathe murderer and the desire to be tion he lately 'made in. "Tantivy revenged upon him. Hamlet, of Towers," and Miss Sarah Fischer course, is something much more plays well and sings well as the

Changing his voice and altering his Harding, Morgan Jones, and Alan position every time he, as Hamlet. Gordon-Brown. speaks the words given by Shakespeare to the Ghost, Mr. Massey may be seeking to show by this innovation that the words are only the coinage of Hamlet's brain, but if this be so why should we be shown the Ghost at the same time? If one can see a vision, why cannot one hear it? This perversion is indeed an outrage as damnable as our national poet has ever suffered under.

Some Vandalisations.

first declared, stages that moved ger who was compelled to juggle from side to side, up and down, or with a couple of skulls like a musichall clown; a Claudius, who was With these architectural altera- made up like Father Christmas in inevitably artistic a toy crown; an Ophelia who had to changes. The drama became some go mad in a white spotlight with thing of less importance than the purple beams playing on her lower atmosphere provided for it by the garment in a setting almost pitch director. The actor lost his im black in its cavernous density; a portance and significance as an beauty chorus of nuns that looked artist in the mass of machinery and as if they had strayed from Earl trappings employed to help him and Carroll's revue "Vanities" close by; and only a first-class Horatio in Mr. Leon Quartermaine and a nearly Among these later arrivals a de- first-class Laertes in Mr. Colin signer by the name of Norman Bel- Keith Johnston to save the true Geddes, hailed by many of his Shakespearean essence of the act-

Once need not be either a purist Bullock ventions of the past with the idea | gloumy obscenites of Mr. Eugenc

> **ENGLISH** OPERA.

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Ad Yellow

First Performance at R.C.M.

Sir Thomas Beecham recently poetry, its philosophy, its psycho- performed one more gallant deed logy are subordinated to action and for the cause he has at heart by directing, at the Royal College of Music, the first performance of a The lighting of the scene be new English opera by Arthur

Hamlet's motive or the raison d'etre | The new work, "The Devil Take of the play. The play of light and Her," is in a prologue and one act. shadow upon a permanent setting The libretto is the work of the late of steps and platforms suffices for Alan Collard, and the opera is based each change of scene. Lit by a syst on the fairly familiar subject of the tem of beams of light projected man who marries a dumb wife-

ducer at work every minute and lose. In this version the husband of the our Shakespeare in the process. afflicted woman is a poet—period The text is so mauled and mutilated not stated, but roughly two or three Barbel that half its eloquence and magic centuries ago-whose house is in grant disappears. The remnants possess Cheapside, his study opening on to crude and barbarous vitality, the the street level. He lives precaritale proceeds with abnormal ously by selling sonnets; and he rapidity, even to the point of in- loves his wife, who is apparently Cathan coherence and incomprehensibility, very dutiful. And he sings a song. Codfish and only abysmal lack of judgment a very charming song, expressing Crabs and tuste and thought remain in his deep desire to hear her actually Cuttle say that she loves him.

While he is lamenting over their Dace impeachment of the sorry scheme the scene a chirurgeon with the Eds, Conger mountebank. This gentleman boasts promptly does. Then, of course the California trouble begins. The docile, loving Heitings wife becomes the perfect termagant. Hallbut

Her shrewish tongue makes life Labrus band as his willing companion.

Talented Young Singers.

Mr. Benjamin's music has charm and wit; it is piquantly scored, and Pomfret, White so wedded to the verse (where there Postret, Black inaction he is called on to portray. [is verse) that ear and eye are not set in conflict. In other words, illustrates and enhances the action swift and advoit the total effect In the soliloquies he is at the exceedingly happy. The composer share worst, for he speaks most of them makes good use of such such skate to behind Mr Geddes's architectural sidiary stage characters as "a Share to share the stage of the st port. Rhetoric has no place in Mr. bave been harmonised by Vaughan Teach

wife. Two young artistes, these, The worst offence (and to me an who should find honourable places unpardonable one) in the productin our national opera. Lesser parts tion is the handing over of the are admirably taken by Thomas Ghost's lines to Hamlet himself. Dance, Elizabeth Aveling, Victor

> One stage set only is necessary, and this, painted by Simpson Robinson, from a design by Hans Strohbach, of the Cologne Opera, is a model of economy and effectiveness. For the production itself Mr. John B. Gordon, a pupil of Strohbach, deserves the highest praise.

> > Holst's "Savitri."

Holst's "Savitri." In this the title Wilcox director of productions, has Mr. Fred Niblo, the famous Amercurtains, permanent stages, movable There was a hand-flapping part was taken by Eugenie Walm- for some time had two studios ican who made "Ben Hur," and is stages, stages that suggested and Polonius, who resembled no one so sley, Satyavan by Howard Hem- equipped for sound productions, one now directing Miss Margaret provided more than the simplicity at much as Shylock; a First Gravedig. ming, and Death by Roderick Lloyd. of which is let to another company Bannerman in "Two White Arms." I cannot recall a more satisfactory on a long lease.

Walmsley's appealing voice and for its own work, the British and clear diction helped to raise the Dominions Co. will be in a position whole thing to a highly expressive to turn out two films a month, relevel. Here the only "scenery" was corded by Western Electric, with all a decorative background of a couple | the latest aids to efficiency. The of trees—this projected by means new studio is not only admirably of a lantern-slide costing a few adapted for recording, but is spacishillings. A trlumph not only of beauty but of commonsense.

FILM STUDIO AT

Production Hustle.

ELSTREE.

The rapid technical advance in the equipment of British film studios is strikingly demonstrated by the new British and Dominions studio opened at Elstree. This company. of which Mr. Hubert T. Marsh is The new work was preceded by managing director, and Mr. Herbert

With two studios now available ous, well-ventilated, and lighted with lamps of 500,000 candle-power.

Ordinarily its construction would have taken at least three months. The fact that the task has been rushed through in forty-seven days by technicians working day and night, including Sundays, is one of the many proofs of the new spirit of hard work, efficiency and hustle in British film production.

The new studio has cost about £60,000. Altogether about £300,000 has been spent on the British and Dominions studios.

The company's next film will be "Good Night, Vienna." The leased studio will be used by Mr. Eric Hakim for the production of two of the three films to be directed by

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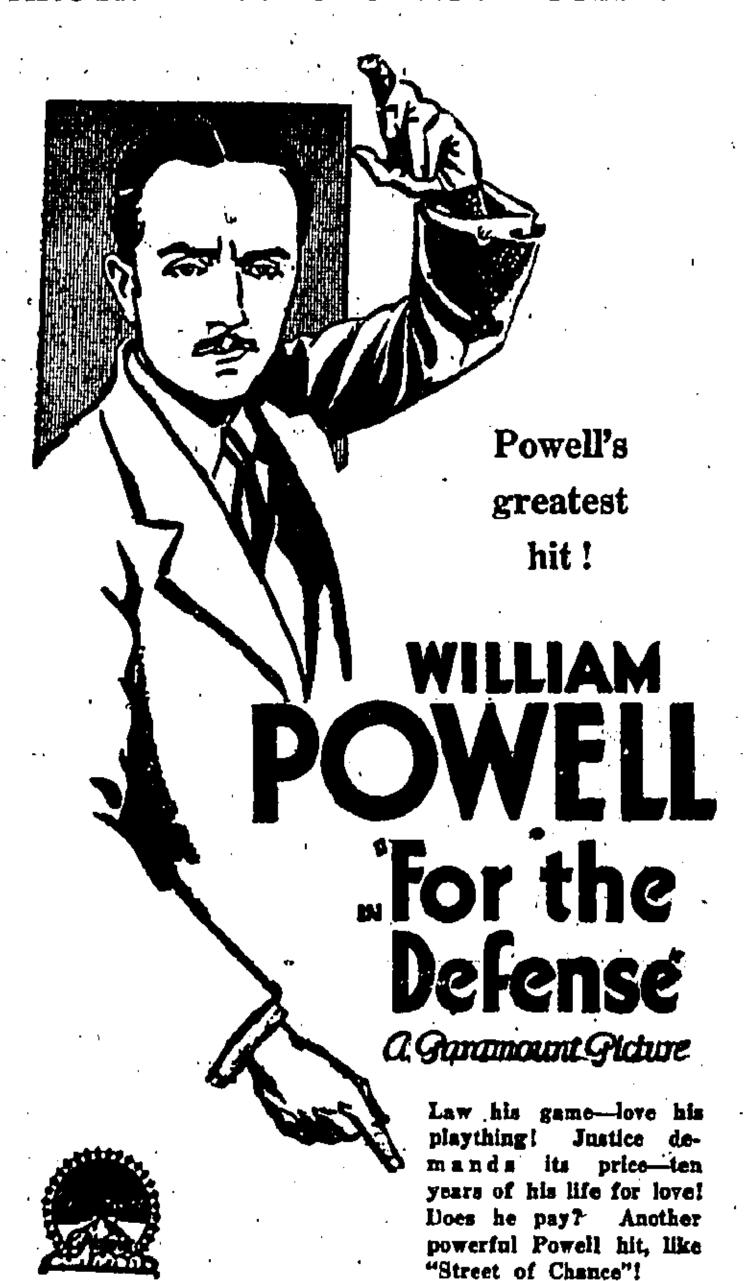
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M. Laval, last night, handed in the collective resignations of his Cabinet, which President Doumer has accepted.

Paris Demonstration.

Over 3,000 Communists were arrested yesterday in connection with a demonstration.

Lancashire Cotton Trade.

The Manchester Chamber Commerce, in a report on the recent increase in trade with the Far East, sounds a note of warning regarding the conclusions to be drawn therefrom.

Hawaii.

A tense situation prevails here as the result of the murder of a native by, it is alleged, certain Americans. and suite arrived yesterday in Lon- trade to-day. The incident arises out of an in- don. They were met by Sir John decent assault upon an American Simon and the Duke of Gloucester. Largest Irrigation System. woman. The Senate has ordered a! They drank tea with the Prince of full enquiry.

Reparations.

According to a French newspaper, Anglo-French treasury experts are now considering the feasibility of certain suggestions, such as a moratorium of the Young Plan conditional annuities and the creation of German railway debentures. for the relief of Germany.

U.S. Manchurian Notes.

The Dutch Government has reof the Nine Power Treaty. Holland attributed to Signor Mussolini. is not prepared to make the suggested representations to China and

Film Co. Fined.

The s.s. Kinshan was involved in a collision with a Chinese steamer during her journey to Canton on the morning of January 12, fortuostely without sustaining any serious damage.

Daggers Without Permit.

For being found in possession of daggers without a permit, two Filipino seamen were each fined \$100, or, in default, are to suffer 2 months' hard labour.

Chinese Army Deserter.

On two counts of theft a Chinese, who claims to be a deserter sent to prison for a month with hard labour.

MRS. CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN SHANGHAI,

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek arrived in Shanghai on January 5 from her husband's native home at Fenghus, near Ningpo, Chekiang. She arrived in the former President's private amphibian aeroplane for the purpose of receiving medical treatment. After her arrival there, she at once proceeded to a private sanitarium and refused to be interviewed.

It is learned on good authority that there is a possibility of the General himself coming here in few days and it is quite possible that he will return to Nanking in response to the many requests that he should emerge from his retire-

NEWS TABLOIDS **OVERNIGHT CABLES**

SUMMARISED.

Election Inevitable.

The date of the German presidential election, which now seems in- ber show that exports have increasevitable, has not been definitely ed and imports have decreased as fixed, but it will take place some compared with the preceding month, time in May.

Political Mission.

The Crown Prince of Ethiopia day will be devoted to reparations arrived in London yesterday on a and disarmament problems. The political mission. The Times and report of Sir Frederick Leith Ross, other newspapers, commenting on the Treasury expert, on his Paris his visit, recall the long tradition conversations with the French Finof cordial friendship between Abys- ance Ministry will be available. sinia and Great Britain. The British Cabinet Committee will

The Abyssinian Prince, his sister, examine the question of balance of Wales, last evening; and to-day tory will take place to-day when pay a visit to the King and Queen at Sandringham.

Plucky Postmaster.

The Postmaster in Clydebank was suddenly confronted by a gunman Burma Constitution. who demanded money. Fearlessly was unable to prevent his escape.

Mussolini's Influence.

parations and war debts is demand- decided upon the broad issue of plied to the American invocation ed in an article in Popolo D'Italia, separation from Ind.ai

Lausanne Conference,

dicated that it is unable to bind against the Pathe Orient Ltd. Des day of the Lausanne Conference on of Fire regulations, were concluded account of a possible reconstruction, On two summonses, his Worship in the French Cabinet.

Soviet Aroused.

churis between Ting Chow, the tion. Commander of the Chinese Railway guards at Harbin, and Hsi Hsia, Hugenburg's Letter. the Governor of the Kirin province has aroused Soviet interests. Japan ter to Dr. Bruening in which he is expected to deal successfully with | points out that acceptance of the the actions of the conflicting Government's proposal for prolonofficials.

Replies to America.

from the Cantonese Army, was ed on January 15. China's reply ment," by the resignation of which Washington at 5 p.m. yesterday.

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with two steel gates weighing fifty tons under each arch.

morrow's opening ceremony. The Barrage was named after

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the world's largest irrigation system, Lloyd Barrage, at Sukkur and a network of seven huge canals.

The Prime Minister at the final tackling him he was able to frus- Plenary Session of the Burma trate the intruder's intentions but Round Table Conference said that the Government was prepared to frame a constitution for the approval of Parliament provided The immediate wiping out of re- Burma, after the general election,

River Steamers Collide.

At the Central Magistracy this The French Government has in- morning, the summonses brought itself to January 25 as the opening | Voeux Road Central, for breaches (Mr. Schofield) convicted and imposed fines totalling \$225. The Inspector General of Police stress-Possible conflict in North Man- ed the importance of public protec-

Herr Hugenburg has sent a letgation of President Hindenburg's term would be "a manifestation of confidence in the policy which we The Japanese reply to the Ameri- are combating, especially the forcan Note is expected to be despatch- eign policy of the present Governwas delivered for transmission to the political position of Germany would be strengthened.

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